

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3307. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



THE HUMAN HEART is like a Freshly Ploughed Field in Springtime. See to it that the Best Seed is Sown therein—the Good Seed of the Kingdom of God

WAR CRY

READERS WRITE

After Many Years

On Varied Themes

By BAND-SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER

IT was Saturday afternoon, and from Winnipeg Citadel, Man., a model "T," three model "A's," a new Chev. "490," a couple of Chev. touring cars, and a "Gray Dort." The year was 1924, and the travelers, the Winnipeg Citadel Band. Leading the cavalcade was Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake.

The band set out on its annual harvest circle tour, touching Morris, Plum Coulee, Winkler, Morden, Carman and Roland during the thirty-six hours away from the home Corps.

Who could ever forget the hotel keeper at Plum Coulee, who turned the key in the lock and kept his bar, the dining-room, and cigar stand closed tight during the band's hour-long open-air meeting?

Who could erase from memory the sight of hundreds of Saturday-night shoppers and transient harvesters in Morden's main street?

where, because the rustic church was too small to accommodate the hundreds of farm people, several pews were placed on the lawn outside, and the roads were thronged with cars. Most of the great crowd sat on the sidewalks, feet dangling in the ditches and dozens of the younger boys and girls were seated on the sidewalk in front of the church.

Greetings to the Milkman

It was a wonder where all the cars came from, when we visited Roland in the afternoon, and again on the lawn in front of Carman's war memorial building.

In order to keep the band's cars together on the homeward journey signals were given by the blinking of headlights, and as often as not some car would drop off at a side road and the leaders of the caval-

this building," a man said, "but I felt that I must take this opportunity to come and return thanks to The Salvation Army, for it was through the band here that I was led to confess my sins to the Saviour."

"My father was fortunate in having had his crop harvested early that year, and he drove my mother and I over to Plum Coulee to hear the band on Saturday afternoon. We went on to Winkler, and after supper to Morden. Some of the bandsmen gave their personal witness at the street meeting in Morden, and what they said so gripped my young heart and so stirred up conviction in me, that when we were home I got saved.

"This is the first chance I have had to come and thank the bandsmen for their message that day twenty-four years ago. You'll be

CAST YOUR CARE UPON HIM

CAST your care upon the Saviour
For His word has bid you rest,
If you humbly seek His favor
You will find His way is best.
Has sin's burden made you weary?
Does your life seem incomplete?
Sweet and kind His invitation;
Lay your all at Jesus' feet.



Bring your all unto the Saviour,
Let Him make your life complete;
Though no other friend is near you
His companionship is sweet.
He will never, never fail you,
You can trust a Friend so true;
You may know with deep assurance,
Jesus cares, He cares for you.
May be sung to the tune,
"Hyfrydol."

Mrs. Dave Gillard,
Dovercourt.

Cast your burden on the Saviour,
Your own strength is not enough;
He alone can bring you safely
O'er life's highway, steep and rough.
You have tried, but always faltered,
When you tried to walk alone;
Why not out your trust in Jesus,
For he loves to help His own.

How those people, mostly of Menonite stock, joined in the singing of the songs, "Wonder-working Power," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Rock of Ages," and how they relished the band's playing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Could anything ever surpass the calm rural beauty of the Sunday morning service in Miami, Man.,

ARE YOU SAVED?

JUST three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life. Go forth, in His name, to serve Him the rest of your days!

Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him the pre-eminence in all that you do.

cade would be unaware of their tire troubles or engine capers of the comrades at the rear. But eventually the bandsmen voiced their greetings to the city milkmen in the early hours of Monday, as they wended their way along Portage Avenue.

Little did the comrades realize that after twenty-four years the truth of the "Preacher's" words, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days" (Eccles. 11-1) would be verified.

It happened on a recent Sunday morning, when the meeting was thrown open for testimonies. "This is the first time I have been inside

glad to know that I'm a minister of the gospel and striving to point others to the One who washed away my sins that Saturday night many years ago."

The Longest Chapter

THE longest chapter in the Bible is Psalm 119. It is divided into twenty-two sections, each labelled with one of the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Each section has eight verses. Multiply eight by seventy-two and we have one hundred and seventy-six verses in the one hundred nineteenth Psalm.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.
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TORONTO, APRIL 10, 1948

Daily Manna

SUNDAY—I am the First and the Last.—Revelation 1:11.

Is it not true that God knows the beginning and the end of everything? Then why, if we are His, need we doubt that He will bring us safely through all trials?

Grateful, I muse beneath the tree

Which bore such fruit to make me free;

Then go rejoicing on the way,
And catch an echo of the lay
Which crowns to all eternity
"The First and Last."

MONDAY—No man is able to pluck them out of My Father's hand.—John 10:29.

Is it not a solemn truth that no person may take us away from God. But we can take ourselves out of His care.

His hands were pierced, the hands that made

The mountain range and everglade;

That washed the stains of sin away,

And changed earth's darkness into day.

TUESDAY—The law of Thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and silver.—Psalm 119:72.

That is the secret of true prosperity. To obey God's word in all things.

Oh, may the least omission pain
My well-instructed soul,

And drive me to Thy blood again,
Which makes the wounded whole.

WEDNESDAY—He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His Name's sake.—Psalm 23:2.

We may stray like sheep from a kindly and wise shepherd, but, thank God, restoration may be ours through His mercy and grace.

When strayed or languid, I complain,

His grace revives my soul again;
For His Name's sake in ways upright,

He makes me walk with great delight.

THURSDAY—He is like a refiner's fire, and like fuller's soap; and He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver.—Mal. 3:2, 3.

Are you in sore affliction? Remember this: your grievous experiences may, in God's hands, help to make your character the "pure gold" that this world stands in so much need of.

Grief is His purifying fire;
The fuller's soap the vale of tears;

And sorrow works His deep desire,
His likeness in my soul appears.

FRIDAY—My beloved is white and ruddy, the chiefest among ten thousand.—Song of Solomon 5:10.

The Altogether Lovely. Is Christ so to you?

Majestic sweetness sits enthroned
Upon the Saviour's brow;

His head with radiant glories crowned,
His lips with grace o'erflow.

SATURDAY—In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:6.

Simple and plain is this receipt for a happy life. Why search the vain philosophies of men?

In all thy ways—
Yes, not just here and there, and

now and then,
When all is fair and bright—

But everywhere, and all the days,
From morn till night,

Acknowledge Him.

CONTEND EARNESTLY

A "Fighting Faith" Message For To-day

WHEN men get what they want without resistance, or loss, or suffering, they do not consider that to be fighting at all. In such circumstances they say, "There was no fight; it was a 'walk over.'" But when they have to struggle, when they have to meet opposing forces, when the conflict is desperate, and calls up all their powers — then they say it was a glorious victory when they win; and even when they lose, they reckon the loss is less to be mourned over if there was a real, a brave, a determined fight.

Now, fighting is the common experience of men in this life. I do not know whether it will be so in the next. The general idea is that we shall have everything our own way there. The stream, they think, will run in harmony with our aims and wishes in the Celestial Land. I don't know whether it will be so. It will suit me if it does.

Anyway, fighting is the order of the day in the present world. Whichever way you look, you will find that nothing is obtained without strife of one kind or another. The plants have to fight to bring their buds into flowers. The trees have to fight to bring their blossoms into fruit. The animals and birds have to fight, not only to avoid being devoured, but for almost every meal they eat. They would starve if they did not fight.

Life as a Continual Conflict

The whole life of man is little but a conflict. There is the fight to keep living. Look at it; at least one hundred millions of people have to fight to obtain food barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. Even then there are millions—forty millions in India alone—who are seldom free from the sensation of hunger. What a fight is theirs!

Look at the fight of still millions

more with the diseases that wait to slay them at every turn. To them—indeed, in one sense, to us all—life is one long struggle with death.

Look at the fight men make for money. How they resist the claims of health and home, and fight against their own flesh and blood for gold!

Look at the fight men make for fame. See how they will sacrifice time, health, friends, nay, life itself, to get what they call a name. How they will glory in dying, as they term it, in the arms of victory.

Look at the fight men make for the governments they prefer.

When you come to religion, you will find this principle of conflict still more manifest. Here man will get nothing without a fight. There are any number who will get nothing evil without fighting for it. For instance, a man cannot commit sin, mock God, trample on the Blood, resist the Holy Ghost, put out the eyes of his conscience, and die in

By
The
Army
Founder

General Wm. Booth, whose anniversary is commemorated on April 10, the actual date of his birth in Nottingham, England, in 1829



Faithful To His High Calling

WILLIAM BOOTH'S magnetic personality, fearless mien, deep insight into human nature, and graphic illustrations arrested his hearers, and converts to Christ were rapidly made. His utterances were as lance-thrusts, and his audiences, composed of the common people, for the most part were strangely and deeply moved.

Whether dealing with the humble poor or the proud rich the Army Founder was faithful to his high calling as a winner of souls, and the world wondered at his amazing success. What was his secret? Was it not that everything this remarkable leader of men did was motivated by a compassion for the lost and his every act compelled by DIVINE LOVE and a FIGHTING FAITH?

despair, without a good deal of hard fighting.

And if this applies to evil things how much more to good things? Think of the struggle necessary to the attainment of any true spiritual advantage. For example:—

The moment a man starts to save his soul, difficulties of all kinds spring up before him. The past—how it holds on to him! The present—what a tearing away, what a humbling and confessing he must go through! The future—how black and empty it often looks!

He will have to fight to keep himself saved. Enemies will strive to destroy his new-born hope, and they will follow him to the very gates of Heaven to drag him down.

He will have to fight if he is to save anyone else. Men cannot be turned from Satan to God by gentle phrases and lavender water. To save men is a desperate agonizing, wounding business.

Think of the difficulties that have to be surmounted before a man can have ground for expecting the "Well done!" at the Judgment Throne, or a victorious crown in Heaven. "Be thou faithful unto death!"

Do you ever consider what that faithfulness unto death meant to those to whom the words were first spoken? The visions of the tor-

But on my side is power divine;

Jesus is all, and He is mine."

Some of us were promised to the Lord by our parents before we were born, and in infancy we were dedicated to His service. In early childhood we heard God's voice and like Samuel we said, "Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth." And later on, in an act of complete consecration of our time and talents, God sealed us for service. As the years roll on are we fighting each day against evil? Can we say with our veteran comrade, "Yours in this war—AS LONG AS I LIVE?"

"Take myself, and I will be,
Ever, only, all for Thee."

ture chamber, the wild beasts in the arena, the Crucifixion, which it called up in their minds?

This fighting has always been a necessity when anything out of the common course in the way of the Salvation of men has been sought after.

Better Than the Papers

Read history. It would do some of you much more good than the halfpenny papers. Go to the prophets! What a fight Moses had! —Jeremiah, Jesus Christ, the Apostles, the Martyrs, the Reformers. My heart has ached many a time beyond description when I have read the biographies of the beautiful spirits who have wept, and fought, and laid themselves down to die without seeing the things accomplished for which they had suffered.

Fighting has ever been my own experience. From the beginning I have had to contend with earth or hell, and sometimes with both, for every success God has been pleased to give me.

Fighting has been your experience. The day may come when the Salvation ship will glide along the stream of time, laden with souls bound for the Gloryland, without any pulling of the oars, or firing up of the furnaces, without any anxious look-out for stormy breakers ahead. But that time is not yet. Stop rowing, and you will see. Stop feeding the furnace. Stop fighting. You know what the result will be.

The World's Present Ruler

If you are saviours of men you must fight. Make up your mind that it is so, and that nothing on earth or in heaven, human or divine, can change it. The devil has got possession of the world; anyway, of the people that dwell in it, and if you want them for Christ and holiness and heaven, you will have to take your stand, and hold your post, and close with your enemy, and fight for their rescue; and you may be sure he won't loosen his grip without inflicting all the damage he can upon you who dare to attack him and his prey.

This law is not of my making. I am not responsible for it. I found it in my Bible when I first started to save myself and those around me. It is God's plan for us. Have you accepted it? I have. To do so is to go a long way to being happy in it—nay, to do so is to go a long way to being victorious.

From
WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major
Marion Neill

COMPLETE CONSECRATION

A LETTER from an eighty-year old veteran comrade is typical of the "Fighting Faith" spirit. It concludes, "Yours in this war—as long as I live."

Here is evidence of complete consecration. The desire to fight for the right against wrong to the end of life. A symbol of a spirit, whose motto is, "Dare or die for Jesus."

Hannah, in dedicating Samuel, the child of promise, to the service of God in the Temple said, "As long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord." Samuel was given up to a life-long consecration. When but a lad he heard God calling him in the stillness of the night, and answered, "Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth." His mother placed him in the path of service, according to her vow to God, and he chose to remain in God's will. All through his life he was used mightily by God and was a willing mouth-piece for the message of Jehovah. Samuel encountered wickedness in high places, but

nothing deterred him from pursuing his God-appointed task. To the end of his days, his life was one of complete consecration.

The war between good and evil goes on relentlessly. Thank God, there are still men and women who are willing to stand for the right against wrong. We have no alternative but to fight or compromise. "What are we doing?"

"Though hot the fight, why quit the field?"

Why must I either fly or yield,
Since Jesus is my mighty shield?"

As we pursue the upward path, we find that the fight often ceases, not so much around sin, as around self. Then the fight becomes fierce indeed, for the adversary of our souls will never give up his quest until we pass out of his reach, safe in our eternal home. But not until we reach heaven shall we be free from temptation.

"Against me earth and hell combine;

IN THE HEART OF AFRICA

Where The Army Has a Flourishing Work

By COLONEL HENRI BECQUET

(Continued from last week)

SOME will inquire: do the converts stand firm?

Yes! The splendid force of sanctified, honest, aggressive people which the Army has raised in this territory bears testimony to the power of Christ to save and to breathe into lives new life, new energy, new vision.

To the detractors of Christianity, the miracle of changed lives as we have seen them here is the best proof of the vitality and power of Christ as He remakes, to a new pattern, broken and apathetic creatures, engrossed in long-standing superstition and enchained in age-long heathen customs.

In January of this year we awarded some twenty ten years' service badges to native local officers.

Then, I think of the children and the youth of the Congo. Six thousand of them are in our day schools. Daily they come under our influence and receive Christian education. The school program now includes the tenth standard. In January, the District Commissioner of the Middle Congo attended the ceremony of presentation of secondary school diplomas, and thanked the Army, in the name of the government, for what it had done for the rising generation of the Congo. Precious seeds are sown in young hearts, and we hope they will become, for their own people, an "elite," the light of the world, the salt of the earth.

Here is an extract of a letter received recently from a young African:

"I think of the words of Jesus to Peter: Get thee behind me Satan. How they comfort me! Satan did not wish Jesus to die, but Jesus was thinking of Africa, where a poor lad, Andre, would be born. Get thee behind me Satan! What does it all mean? It means: Let me die for that young African with dark skin and empty brain, who will be tormented from childhood till death

under the burning sun. So did Christ die for all and for me."

Why the Salvation Army in the Congo? I think also of the hundreds of sufferers who flock, day after day, to our dispensaries, and of the devoted services of our officer-nurses. Who is sufficient for these things?

Some time ago, Mrs. Becquet and myself spent the week-end in the French Congo. After driving all day, we arrived at Bondo, a new corps opening. Hundreds of people awaited us, some having walked thirty miles to be present. The corps, as yet, has no hall, but fences had been erected, palm branches and flowers had been fixed to the fences. It was dark. We had the first meeting in the light of kerosene lamps. That night we slept in the car. The next morning we enrolled 100 adherents. The congregation only knew one Army song.

VISITATION is a little different in Rhodesia from what it is in Canada. The lieutenant (left rear) and the nurse (right front) call at a village and find the women engaged in "stamping"—crushing the maize to make meal. The presence of the Salvationists shows the natives that spiritual and bodily healing are provided—when needed—by the organization

At the close of the message, I inquired as to who wanted to follow Christ. Hundreds stood up.

Yes, I know . . . these dear people will have to be taught, patiently, lovingly. But the readiness to accept the message of salvation is typical of the cry ringing all over Africa: "We would see Jesus!"

The Army Stepped-In

A CASE that attracted nationwide attention is that of Mrs. Anastasia Kastanos and her two children. The children were in the States on a visitor's visa. They were born in Greece and their father, Christos Kastanos, is not yet an American citizen. Mrs. Kastanos is a native American. She brought her children to the United States in 1946 on a visitor's visa and the Government was preparing to deport the children when The Salvation Army stepped in.

Brigadier Thomas Johnson, of The Salvation Army's Immigration and Travel Service, won an appeal to allow the boy and girl to stay here until their status could be changed.

Friend of Missionaries

BROTHER ALF. WARREN, of Brantford, Ont., who for forty-seven years, has been a practical friend to missionaries, reports that he recently forwarded 200 bundles of papers to officers stationed in such varying parts as South Africa, India, Australia, West Indies and China. He also sent shipments of food to some.

Brother Warren says he feels he is getting too old to undertake this service much longer, and calls for volunteers to continue the good work. He says it has been a source of gratification to him to be able to bless and cheer his comrades in distant lands.

Rather Learn Than Sleep

I ONCE saw an African sitting learning with a friend three whole days in succession . . . and asked him when he did his work in the mine. He replied that he was on night shift. I then asked when he got his sleep. He replied with a wide grin, "This week I am not sleeping. I am learning."



CHINA WANTS BIBLES

A SECRETARY of the American Bible Society in China made a recent trip to Hongkong and Canton, from Shanghai. "Some Chinese women, who had come by sedan-chair some thirty-four miles to attend this first post-war conference, discovered that Scriptures could be purchased at this conference," he wrote the Bible Society. "For a long time their home town had been cut off from Scriptures. Immediately, these women took the money allowed for their return journey and bought up all the Scriptures they could and, carrying these, walked home. When people use car, rail or chair fare to purchase Scriptures and then walk, the Written Word really means something."

Never in the history of Missions in China has the demand been so great as it is to-day for copies of the complete Bible, the report says further. From all over the country, except from the regions controlled by Communists, come increasing demands for the Word and, it is a fact that most of the time of many missionaries is spent in Bible teaching. The Bible Society is doing all it possibly can to meet the need for Scriptures, but the means are limited and the need is immense.

A Pioneer's Memories

CAPTAIN Margaret Roberts, of the Amatikulu Hospital, South Africa says:

"We have had a visit from Commissioner Allister Smith, who pioneered the work in Zululand. It was wonderful to hear him talk of the early days and experiences. We took him to the old settlement where he built the first quarters for his wife. An old kraal is there now and only a broken down brick wall is left of their home. We found a cotton plant still growing where the garden was. I think the old gentleman was full of thoughts and memories. It is a fine thing to be able to come back at the end of one's life and see the outcome of the things one commenced. He must have felt compensated for all the hardships of the early days when he saw the good buildings and the work that is being done."



A CANADIAN IN AFRICA.—Captain Dora Taylor, of Howard Settlement, holds black twins, one of which has since died. The hospital is in the background, and is a boon to the denizens of that remote spot

OVERCROWDED ACCOMMODATION IN INDIAN HOSPITAL

TRAINED as a nurse at the Windsor Grace Hospital, Miss M. Robson, now serving in India, writes: I have been in Banskara for nine months and am nursing superintendent of a small hospital here. The title is much grander than the position! Our hospital capacity is supposed to be seventy-five beds but, in this season, we often have eighty-five patients. When we run out of beds we put patients on the floor! This is not as harsh treatment as it sounds because a great many of these folk do not have beds in their homes. Right now we have beds lining our verandas, and if any more come to us for aid we'll have to put them out under our huge banyan trees! Pneumonia is very prevalent in the cold season and, of course, there are always cases of tropical sores, malaria and dysentery.

We do a good bit of surgery, although there are only two doctors here, one a missionary, the other an Indian. They perform the operations and I give the anaesthetics. We always have prayer before each operation, in the presence of the patient, whether he be Christian, Hindu, or Moslem, but my prayer does not end till the last drop of anaesthetic has been given!

The hospital is also a training school. We have eighteen students and our graduate nurses act only in the capacity of supervisors. All lectures are given in Hindi, which does not make my job any easier, as I do half the teaching. To make my pupils study on their own, and thus learn in spite of a very green instructress, I give them a weekly test. I lift the questions straight from the text-book but, even so, I often have to call in help in order to interpret the answers!

With The Army Flag



In Other Lands

The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR "FIGHTING FAITH" WARRIORS



**"WE SHALL WIN
... IF WE FIGHT
IN the STRENGTH
OF THE KING"**



THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST Is He Not Worthy of Our Wholehearted Service?

(John 13:13-17)

No undertakers and no graveyards for no one ever dies—no one is ever buried.

He was born contrary to the laws of nature, lived in poverty, reared in obscurity; only once crossed the boundary of the land, in childhood. He had no wealth or influence and had neither training nor education. His relatives were inconspicuous and un-influential.

In infancy He startled a king; in boyhood He puzzled the doctors; in manhood He ruled the course of nature. He walked upon the billows and hushed the sea to sleep. He healed the multitudes without medicine and made no charge for His services. He never wrote a book, yet not all the libraries of the country could hold the books that could be written about Him. He never wrote a song, yet He has furnished the themes of more songs than all song writers combined. He never founded a college, yet all

the schools together cannot boast of as many students as He has. He never practiced medicine, and yet He healed more broken hearts than the doctors have healed broken bodies.

He never marshalled an army, drafted a soldier, or fired a gun, yet no leader ever made more volunteers who have, under His orders, made rebels stack arms or surrender without a shot being fired.

He is the Star of Astronomy, the Rock of Geology, the Lion and the Lamb of Zoology, the Harmonizer of all discords and the Healer of all diseases. Great men have come and gone, yet He lives on. Herod could not kill Him, Satan could not seduce Him, Death could not destroy Him, the grave could not hold Him.

He laid aside His purple robe for a peasant's gown. He was rich, yet for our sake He became poor. How

(Continued in column 4)

HUMAN INTEREST EPISODES

"WAS IT IN VAIN"?

IT was a very cold night, the wind blew around the few Salvationists who stood at the corner holding a little meeting, it seemed so useless, every door was shut. Scarcely anyone was passing.

The sergeant-major stepped into the ring and sang that beautiful song — said to be the Army Founder's favorite song — "When Jesus was born in a manger." Then he closed the meeting.

A Soul Won For Christ

As the comrades were about to leave the scene of their activities a door opened and a woman came across the road to them and asked if the one who sang would come in and see her husband who was ill. The sergeant-major gladly accepted the invitation, went into the house, and had the joy of leading the man to the Saviour.

Was the open-air meeting, held on this cold, blustering night, in vain?

Mrs. E. J. Richards,
West Toronto.

WALKING WITH GOD

"Enoch walked with God and was not, for God took him. . . . Noah was a just man and perfect in his generation, and Noah walked with God."

Genesis 5:24 Genesis 6:9.

IT is no easy matter to walk with God. The prophet Amos asks "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" Walking with God, therefore, implies agreement in character and aims, mutual love and desire, for it consists of close fellowship with God, and the holding of sweet communion with Him. One must be spiritual to walk with God. To ensure walking with the Lord, the Christian must be careful to be in God's way. To walk with God one must be upright in heart, must love Him with all the heart and in all one's ways acknowledge Him. To walk with God one must put all one's trust in Him, love Him at all times and under all circumstances. "How wonderful it is to walk with God," to talk with God,

(Continued in column 4)

THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Power That Will Meet Every Need

IN Orders and Regulations for Field Officers, the Founder says: The field officer must lead his

The work of the Spirit is to fill the soul with burning zeal for the Salvation of the world. Christ's work

"EMBRACE THE CROSS"

GOD wants you. He wants your gifts. He wants your influence. He wants all you have, but He wants most of all—you! You! Everyone of you! Will you obey? Will you rise and follow? Will you face whatever it is He calls you to face? Listen to the voice within. Face God, and say "Yes!" or "No!" Face Him. Embrace the Cross; sacrifice whatever it may be. Say "Lord, I will arise and follow Thee just now."

The Army Mother.

soldiers on to full realization of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost; he must make them "Blood-and-Fire."

must be finished. He has left that task to His people.

This enduement will make them wise. They will know how to fight, what to say, what to sing, how to pray, and how to talk to the consciences and hearts of men. The Spirit will lead them into right methods of action, will show them how to make opportunities, and how to put these opportunities to the best use.

The Holy Spirit will give them perseverance, keeping them going on in the face of difficulty.

The Holy Spirit will give them power, making them not only willing to endure the Cross, but to glory in it.

DO YOU VALUE YOUR HERITAGE?—Riots attended many of the Army's earlier meetings, and the Founder was beset with great difficulties and many foes, but God was with William Booth and his flame-hearted warriors, and despite all opposition, the organization marched its song-filled way around the globe. The heritage won them was gained literally by "blood, sweat and tears"



poor? Ask Mary! Ask the Wise Men! He slept in another's manger. He cruised the lake in another's boat. He rode on another man's ass. He was buried in another man's tomb. All failed, but He never. The ever Perfect One—He is the Chief among ten thousand. He is altogether lovely.

(Continued from column 1)
to live with God every hour and to praise Him at all times.

A Sunday school teacher once asked her class for an explanation of how Enoch walked with God, and "was not." A little girl replied, "Enoch was walking along one day and God came to him, and they talked as they journeyed along. At last they came to the gates of Heaven and God said, 'come in.'"

When we walk with the Lord,
In the light of His word,

What a glory He sheds on our way,

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major
J. Taylor, Hespeler, Ont.



A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

They Wonder Why

PEOPLE wonder why we cripples,
Who are afflicted sore,
Can smile beneath our burdens,
And love our Saviour more.

They wonder, too, at those who lie,
On beds of pain each day,
How they can see the brighter side,
And, too, for others pray.

The secret is, we have a God,
Who knows and loves and cares,
Who gives us courage to go on,
And all our burden shares.

So now when people wonder,
It gives us a chance to tell,
Of a living Heavenly Saviour,
Who doeth all things well.
Agnes Rudland, Toronto
(A blind Army friend).

THE BEST GIFTS

Now, concerning spiritual gifts,
brethren, I would not have you
ignorant.—1 Cor. 12:1.

IT is our Master's wish that His friends should be keenly interested in all phases of life and service. Whatever of ability or talent one has should be used for the common good and the glory of God. Spiritual gifts and graces are available to all who desire them.

Questing for the best gifts will keep men marching heavenward and fill their souls with the fires of new-born desire. No one need be utterly outside the currents of interest, nor feel outrun in the race of life, who has gifts and graces which have been blessed by the Giver of every good and perfect gift, and is eager to use them for the glory of God and the commonwealth of humanity. It is the privilege and duty of honest men and women to seek the best gifts until they find them.

"Tis not enough to save our souls,
To shun the eternal fires;
The thought of God will rouse the heart
To more sublime desires.

DRINK and DESOLATION

Author Warns Against the First Glass

CHARLES LAMB, one of the brightest spirits extinguished by drink, wrote mournfully, looking back upon his childhood:

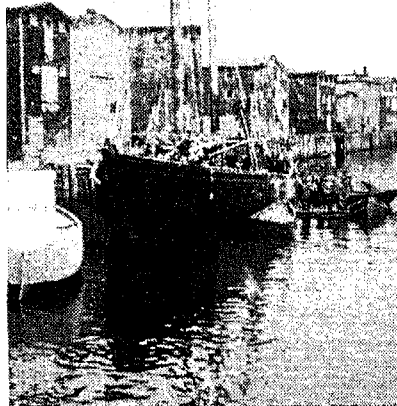
"Could the youth to whom the flavor of his first glass was delicious, look into my desolation and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man feels

NEWFOUNDLAND

A Series of Informative Articles On the Island Dominion

By COUSIN JANET

The Story of a Brave People



A Grand Bank fishing schooner tied up at the home port

IF one would know what the people of Newfoundland look like, one must go out into one's own street and watch the people pass by, also the children skipping up and down as they walk along. One will see the same kind of people here. They are just like one's own friends, neighbors, brothers and sisters.

Long ago, when little was known about Canada or Newfoundland, and people were still exploring the New World, some fishermen from the Channel Islands, which lie between England and France, sailed to the West to fish off the coast of Iceland. A storm arose and they were driven by the wind to a country whose waters teemed with cod-fish. The Channel Islanders were amongst the first to visit Newfoundland. Then came John Cabot, and gradually other explorers and fishermen began to come to the

himself going down a precipice with open eye and a passive will, to see his destruction and not to have the power of will to stop it, emanating from himself, to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget that time when it was otherwise—
HOW HE WOULD AVOID THAT FIRST GLASS!"—The Voice.

coasts to catch the wonderful fish that were to be found in the waters surrounding the Island. To keep their own fishing grounds for the next season they sometimes left men on the land for the winter, and these men would build small shacks and settle down in the Coves.

It is hard to imagine how the people lived in those now far-off pioneer days. The main food was meats of all kinds, fish, bread and cheese. Most of the animals had to be killed near the beginning of the winter because they could not all be fed during the cold weather. The meat was either salted or dried or heavily spiced for winter use. During the fishing season thousands of fishermen visited the shores of Newfoundland and many remained. The English ships called in at places in Ireland to buy pork, beef, butter and woollens. They would engage Irish servants to come with them to Newfoundland and this was how the Irish first came to this country.

The merchants in England soon became alarmed at the number of people settling on the Island for they thought these settlers would interfere with their own fishing rights. They had laws passed to prevent settlement, but the men and women who had grown to love this Island defied those laws and hid away in little coves and built their homes. They had many privations and much suffering but they were humble, hard-working fishermen, men who were able to face difficulties, and faced them undaunted. They built their own houses and their boats, they dug their own gardens and hunted and fished for their food. They cut the trees for fuel, and to build their homes.

The Newfoundlander of to-day inherits the skill of his ancestors. What a thrill it is to go to an outport (an outport is a village in the more isolated parts of the Island, away from the railroad and easy communication) and see on the beach the shell of a lovely ship. Sometimes it is only a skeleton like the bones one sees of a mammoth creature in the museum. You

Mother and Son Brothers Lead Way to Mercy-Seat

Revival fires have started at Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings). The faith and prayers of devoted comrades and friends have been richly rewarded.

In a recent Sunday night meeting the Holy Spirit's power was definitely felt. Songster Leader H. Rayment's soulful vocal solo preceded an earnest Bible message delivered by the corps officer.

In the prayer meeting two brothers led the way to the Penitent-Form. The wife of one of them quickly followed. A mother and son were also among the seekers who wept their way to the Mercy-Seat, and, in all, twelve seekers knelt at the Cross.

A Victorious Campaign

Victory was experienced at the close of the week-end meetings conducted by the Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, and Major and Mrs. A. MacGillivray at Picton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Ritchie). These meetings were well attended by both seniors and young people. At the close of the Sunday night meeting seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Youth Seeks Christ

Port Colbourne, Ont., Corps (Major J. Danby). Major and Mrs. White have conducted a successful ten-day campaign. Soldiers and friends were blessed and encouraged, as these veterans gave inspiring messages from the Word of God, backing home their messages with personal testimony.

The Spirit of God was manifested when fifteen young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

watch the men working with hammer and chisel!

Then comes the thrill when the beautiful boat is launched into the ocean. The sails are also often made by hand. A frame is used and the men work on the sails, just as the women work on their rugs.

The people are very friendly and try to help one another in a wonderful way. They are also a very good people, and their churches and Army halls mean a great deal to them.

But what about the young people? They like to play games just as Canadians do, they go to school and do things in much the same way. They are generally more able to look after themselves than the average Canadian boy and girl, for very early in life in the outport communities the young girls learn to look after the house and get the meals ready; for mother is busy on "flakes" (see last week's article) or in the garden. The little boy helps Dad as soon as he is able, and so they grow to be very capable men and women.

Next week: Newfoundland Calls the World.

FATHER AND SON EVENT.—Taken recently at Fairbank, Toronto, the group includes Major P. Alder, Territorial Life-Saving Scout Director; Major Morrison, Toronto West Divisional Young People's Secretary; Major and Mrs. W. Sanford, Corps Officers; Captains S. Mutton and M. Baker, Cub Pack leaders; and District Scoutmaster S. Keay. The fathers of the members of the Cub Pack are at rear



The Magazine Section

A PAGE
OF UNIVERSAL
INTEREST



Some idea of the flat prairie country can be gathered from this picture of Lethbridge, Alta., typical Western town. The place has progressed since the photo was taken, and to-day is a flourishing and prosperously impressive city, centre of a great wheat, ranching and farming country. The Great Lakes system does not begin until country far east of Alberta is reached, but the province is by no means devoid of water for profit and pleasure. The photo shows a peaceful lake scene

ACROSS
CANADA
A Series of Scenes
of Interest to All



Schools for Safe Driving Are Bringing Good Results

IN these days of rising costs the Directors of a Canadian Transport Company could hardly believe their eyes when the Fleet Supervisor reported a \$5,000 cut in the premiums charge for insuring their trucks. Yet it was the logical result of an equally dramatic drop in the company's traffic accident rate! This—in its turn—was the inevitable result of a training course sponsored jointly by the University of Toronto, the Ontario Safety League and a firm that uses many trucks.

The story really starts twenty years ago when Professor Neyhart, of Pennsylvania State College, began his now celebrated course in driver training.

In Canada a beginning was made in 1945 when a firm whose own record of highway courtesy and safety was already widely known, arranged for Professor Neyhart to address a meeting of fleet supervisors and others interested in the subject of traffic safety.

In this talk Professor Neyhart emphasized that education can and does cut the toll of traffic accidents. Among fleets of Commercial Vehicles driver training cut accidents by anything up to sixty per cent.

Out of this first meeting grew the University of Toronto's Division of Public Safety. The expressed objectives of the division are:—

1. To offer short courses related to safety to Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisors. 2. To foster courses in driver education. 3. To co-operate with all existing organizations in

furthering safety on the Streets and Highways.

Already five courses have been held for fleet supervisors. These in turn have passed on the training to individual drivers with, in nearly every case, a gratifying drop in traffic accident rates.

Another interesting development was the Safe Driving Exhibit at the C.N.E. in 1947. So successful was this exhibit that more than 6,000 people took driving tests. A further 7,500 people were tested and it is significant that not one rated perfect on every test.

Public opinion is becoming more and more aroused by traffic accidents. Inevitably a demand will grow that "something be done."

It is important that that something be the right thing. It is the conviction of the University of Toronto's Division of Public Safety that the right thing is education... beginning whenever possible in the schools.

TALKING of WALKING

HAVE you ever wondered how far you walk in a day? This is information eagerly desired by shoe manufacturers and dealers. They are frequently making scientific tests with pedometers, which are little gadgets fastened to persons' shoes telling how many steps a day they take. If the length of the step is known, then the distance travelled can be figured out. If you are an average person, you actually walk about eight miles a day.

When a woman goes on a city shopping tour, she walks from nine to eleven miles. But that is just a jaunt compared to policemen, postmen and farmers. The average policeman on a city beat walks twenty-two miles a day.

If you live in the city, the "postie" who brings you your letters often walks twenty-two miles in a day. But life on the land is the most demanding: the average farmer walks twenty-five miles a day during his busy seasons.

Mr. C. F. Davidson and Mr. J. Cameron, of the Geological Survey of Great Britain, have gone to South Australia to report on the value of uranium deposits on Mount Painter, in a wild region of the Flinders range.

The Parliament of Southern Rhodesia has decided to purchase and nationalize the railways in that country.

Why Stars Vary in Color

Astounding Story of the Heavens

DAVID wrote one of his psalms after gazing at the star-spangled heavens. He said, "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy hands, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man..."

No wonder he was overwhelmed when he considered the immensity of the universe. To-day, with the added knowledge resulting from ingenious instruments and huge telescopes, man is more than ever staggered at the vastness of it all. By the aid of the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, about 1,500 million stars become visible (the naked eye can only detect 3,500), and there are many more, too remote for any instrument to pick up.

Folk think our world is a large place, but it is a tiny speck compared with some of the stars. By the use of the interferometer, and by calculating the "diffraction pattern" of stars by ingenious sets of mirrors, the heavenly bodies can be measured. One professor figured that Betelgeuse, that sullen red star, has a diameter of twenty-seven million miles! Yet it is a pygmy compared with Alpha Herculis, which is so enormous that if it were placed where our sun is, it would reach far beyond our earth, and extend even beyond Mars!

Sir James Jeans describes the Milky Way as the rim of a great cart wheel revolving around a central hub. Our sun is one of the lesser stars of this system. In this galaxy (and there are at least 100 million of others similar to it in the universe) our proud earth is comparable to a speck of pollen floating over the ocean.

A recent magazine article on the stellar system says in conclusion, "What is the ultimate significance of the vast processes being worked out by the stars? Is there an Intelligence operating behind the colossal panorama of which we can see only an infinitesimal part?" Sir James Jeans, among others, inclines to believe there is. He suggests that the universe is a magnificent and orderly system. The heat of the stars is being "stepped down" by radiation to lower levels of energy, and he argues that the process must eventually end when all energy is reduced to its final low-tensioned

form. . . . He states, "God is a mathematician; the universe was not created for human beings at all!"

Christian readers will recall the words of Christ, and conclude that, in God's sight a "soul is worth ten thousand worlds." "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world (or universe) and lose his own soul?"

Sir Arthur Eddington, among other astronomers, believes that the world is unique among the thronging worlds, unique in its ability to support life. If this is the case, one can understand the verse, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son" to ensure eternal life for its inhabitants.

Stars are of many colors — red, yellow, sapphire and blue-white. They vary in color because they vary in temperature, just as a bar of iron, when first heated, becomes red, then growing hotter, becomes yellow, then almost white. So the stars that are losing temperature glow redly; the hottest, like Spica, glow blue-white.

Truly, the "heavens are telling" of the mighty handiwork of the great Creator of us all.

A SHIP WITH BRAKES

WHEN the British liner *Accra* sailed recently on her maiden voyage to West Africa she made history, for she is the first ship in the world to be fitted with brakes. These brakes are fitted to the main engines and are operated by air; action increases the rapidity with which the liner can be brought to a standstill or to full speed ahead. Trials proved the device exceedingly successful in reducing the distance required for normal manoeuvres.

The American College of Surgeons has contributed over £10,000 towards the restoration of the war-damaged Royal College of Surgeons of England.

A party of soldiers and nineteen-year-old students recently made the dangerous crossing of the Yoho glacier in the Rocky Mountains near Banff. Planes dropped food and medical supplies to them.

METAL LORE

THERE is no such thing as a metal which will answer all purposes. Lead does not rust, but while a seventy-five per cent. of sulphuric acid cannot dissolve it, a higher percentage of that acid will dissolve it. Aluminum can stand acids with greater ease, but lye and alkalines are too much for it. The lightest metals are exceedingly useful where light weight is essential, but usually they are used in amalgams with other metals when greater strength and tenacity are required.

As our iron mines and copper and lead resources are growing smaller because of excessive drains upon them, we are turning to the alloys of the more plentiful metals to take their place, and as we use these newer metals we learn better their adaptability and usefulness.

WORKERS AMONGST THE YOUNG

The Commissioner Conducts Helpful Council-Sessions in Toronto

PROFITABLE and instructive young people's local officers' councils were addressed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, Sunday morning and evening, March 21, in the Foresters Hall, Toronto. They were attended by delegates from the two Toronto Divisions, the sessions being marked by splendid attendance of uniformed young people's workers.

The Commissioner was supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy; the Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers H. Newman and E. Green; and the Young People's Secretaries of the two Divisions, Majors M. Little and J. Morrison.

The aim and purpose of the gatherings were described by the Territorial Commander in the morning session, and helpful and interesting papers were read by Sister Mrs. Richardson, of Peterborough, who described the value of the Cradle Roll to the corps, and Sister Mrs. T. Green, Lisgar Street. Also taking part in the session were Brigadier Newman and Mrs. Brigadier Mundy. The united Scripture reading was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Ham, Lisgar Street. Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Sapsford, North Toronto, brought a helpful message in song.

Three-year Plan Stressed

The opening song of the evening session, "Oh, what shall I do?" led by Brigadier Green, expressed the united prayer and desire of the young people's workers assembled together. Participating in this meeting were: Young People's Sergeant-Major Burrows, Dovercourt, who offered prayer; Directory-Sergeant M. McFall, Riverdale, who emphasized the importance of Directory Classes as a training ground for young people in Christian service; and Corps Cadet Guardian F. Walter, Brock Avenue, who outlined the opportunities of service offered to corps cadets. The Territorial Young People's Secretary gave a report of the progress made in the Territory during the past year, and the

three-year plan he had prepared.

The Commissioner, who, morning and evening, was accompanied by Mrs. Baugh, continued the theme of the day, and emphasized the value of definite teaching by precept and example of the fundamentals of Salvation doctrine and soldiery.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Keith sang "On the Cross of Calvary," and Sister Mrs. Dunstan, Danforth, led the responsive Scripture reading.

In the prayer meeting, led by the Commissioner, earnest young comrades yielded themselves to God for service. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh offered a prayer of consecration, and the closing Benediction was pronounced by the Commissioner.

Lost and Found

Through the "Missing Persons" Bureau

IN November a request was received from a Mr. T. S., British Columbia, asking the Army to locate his brother, Arthur, last known to have been seen in 1920 in Cape Breton, N.S., where he had been sent by a British social agency. The enquirer had also been sent to Canada when five years of age, and knew nothing of his brother, except the foregoing. The Missing Persons' Bureau wrote to its representative in England, who contacted the Birmingham officer who, in turn, obtained the name and address of the man in Nova Scotia for whom Arthur worked when he was twenty-one years old.

When this information was received, a letter was sent to the Nova Scotia address asking for available information concerning the missing man. In March of this year a reply stated that Arthur S., now lived and worked near one of the cities in Nova Scotia, that he owned his own home, was married and had four fine children. He had been all through the last war, was a splendid type of Canadian citizen, and was happy to know his brother lived in Canada. Snapshots were enclosed. These and news of Arthur were sent to the

enquirer in British Columbia, who was overjoyed to find his own brother.

WHEN THE WEST WAS "WILD"

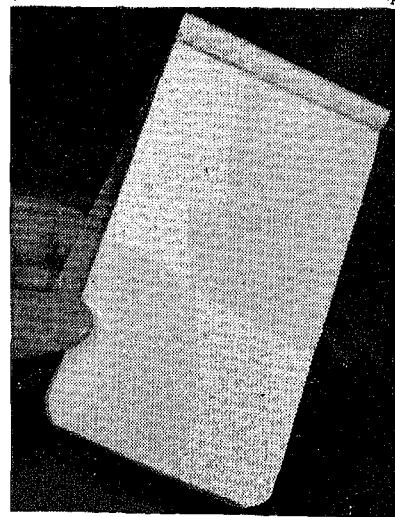
Four "Salvation Lassies" Attack "Tough Town"

MRS. Brigadier F. Bloss, who was recently promoted to glory from Toronto, it is interesting to relate, became an officer in England and served in several Scottish corps including Glasgow. She was accepted for "foreign" service in 1895 and was sent to Canada with three other young women, the party including Captain Walton, now Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk.

On arriving in the New World the party travelled across the American continent in train-coaches with wooden seats, having only a pillow at night. Appointments included such "tough towns" as Butte, Billings and Missoula and other "Wild-West" centres, then attached for Salvation Army purposes to Canada. Mrs. Bloss opened the Army's work in Rossland, B.C., highest city (situated at the summit of one of the southern Rocky Mountains), afterwards

(Continued foot of column 4)

***** FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



While there is a drunkard left, while there is a poor girl lost upon the streets, while there remains one dark soul without the light of God, I'll fight. I'LL FIGHT TO THE VERY END!—William Booth.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees. Victor Hugo.

ON THE ITALIAN BATTLEFIELD

An Echo of the Last War

ANOVA SCOTIA reader, who says she has entertained the Army's specials for some thirty years, forwards an extract from a letter written by her son, a tank corps radio operator, who gave his life in the last war on the Italian battlefield.

Writing more especially to his father the boy wrote: "I never realized how many things I was to learn about life. You get to know yourself when you are in a tight spot. One thing I found out was that no matter how much a man thinks he has no religion, he finds out that he has some sort of faith when he sees death and destruction being dealt out wholesale.

"I was trying to catch a few minutes' much-needed sleep while waiting for the word, which I was responsible to pass on. It was then that I found myself repeating, under my breath, the prayers I learned at mother's knee. It makes one feel a whole lot surer of himself, when he has the feeling that he has someone beside him guiding him.

"I talked to our Salvation Army padre (Major N. Warrander) about it after our first battle. He won the military cross for bravery when looking after the wounded under fire."

SALVATIONIST MAYOR

Makes Goodwill Visit to Hamilton

LIFE has few if any dull moments for Frank O. Staiger, Mayor of Port Huron, Mich. In addition to his civic responsibilities, he is the corps sergeant-major of the Port Huron Citadel. In this

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The World-wide Army

That more and more it may follow its Founder and first General as he followed Christ.

"Prayer Changes Things"

capacity he recently made a goodwill visit to Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps.

Previous to his election as Mayor of his home city, Sergeant-Major Staiger served two years on the City Commission. He is a member of the City Planning Commission, City Pension Board and County Board of Supervisors.

As a soldier of the Army he has been a bandmaster and local officer in charge of young people's work. For eighteen years he has conducted the company meeting in the north-end of Port Huron.

PLANT FLOWERS

Always I have plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought that a flower would grow. Abraham Lincoln.

(Continued from column 3)
visited by Field - Commissioner (now General, retired, Evangeline Booth).

Brigadier Bloss, who preceded his wife to Glory some years ago, was a member of the intrepid party to rough the famous "Trail of '98."



FAITHFUL ARMOR-BEARERS

The Editor:

When The War Cry reaches us from this and other lands, the first news we generally turn to is that of the triumphant passing of comrades known or unknown to us, who have "fought the fight and run the race."

As I turn the pages this week, my beloved Canadian War Cry tells of the promotion to Glory of a faithful and esteemed comrade who lived to a great age in serving her Lord and Master in so many of the Army's activities. This warrior was Sister Mrs. T. K. Peacock, whom I knew some fifty years ago when stationed in Toronto.

Through the changing events of time, which took us far apart, I can say Captain and Mrs. Peacock (as they were then) were a blessing and inspiration to me and thousands more. What faithful armor-bearers they were to us when stationed in Toronto.

When we went out to the open-air meetings, Captain Peacock could be likened to heavy artillery

brought into action, his clear voice resounding with the Gospel message, could easily be heard blocks away.

All this seems to me but as yesterday. When stationed in Stroud (near Barrie, Ont.) I heard of the stalwart salvationism of these warriors and their wide influence in and around Barrie, where I was later stationed. Truly we have a wonderful Army of kindred spirits in all lands where "The Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly o'er our heads until we die." And in the words of Commissioner Fakir Singh (Commissioner Booth-Tucker) of India:

Comrades, beloved, if here we meet no more,
Soon shall we meet on Heaven's eternal shore;
Onward and upward, deeper, deeper down,
Meet till the sword you change for victor's crown.

William Lewis, Major,
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A CANADIAN GREATHEART

The War Cry Read in Parliament and Recorded in Hansard

ONE of the warmest friends the Army ever had in Canada was "Uncle Jack" Miner, founder of the world-famed Miner Bird Sanctuary near Kingsville, Ont., who was born on the same date as William Booth, April 10. By unanimous vote of the Canadian House of Commons and Senate, a bill introduced by Mr. John R. MacNichol, M.P., another warm Army friend, has made the period, April 10-16, known as National Wild Life Week, when "attention of all Canadian citizens will be focussed on God's great outdoors."

Inspired by Bible Texts

Hansard, Parliament's official organ, records that Mr. MacNichol quoted at length to the assembled House from The War Cry (containing the story of how Mr. Miner conceived the idea of fastening aluminium Scripture text-tags to



A visitor to the National Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ont., delightedly displays a brace of famous Canadian wild geese

his wild geese from a calendar sold him by a Salvation Army lassie) in support of the project of making the sanctuary a national monument to the great naturalist.

Mr. Manly F. Miner, the late Jack Miner's son, is now president of the Jack Miner Foundation.

AN IDEAL HELPMET

THE Army Mother, Catherine Booth (before her marriage, Catherine Mumford) was born at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, England, on January 17, 1829. She proved to be an ideal helpmeet to the Army Founder and designed the Blood-and-Fire Flag, as well as the universally-known Army bonnet.



CHRIST CALLS TO-DAY

"The Master is come and calleth for thee." Can you not hear His voice in the depths of your soul. He wants you to help Him in the task of saving the suffering sinning people around you. Oh make haste and qualify yourself for the important task.

William Booth

LOVE'S COMPULSION

Just on twelve decades ago, a child was born in an English shire, whose name was William Booth. Under God he became a flaming evangelist whose influence reached to the furthestmost parts of the earth in his own lifetime. His monument is The Salvation Army



PROGRESS was recently made in Ontario, when a new Army hall was opened at Long Branch in the Toronto West Division. Commissioner Chas. Baugh is shown at the rostrum with supporting Salvationists. Reeve Larry Isles (holding program sheet) in conveying the good wishes of the township, spoke of the worth of the human soul and said that if only one was converted, it would more than pay for the loss of any taxes that might come from the property. The corps officers are Captain and Mrs. E. Ibbotson. West Toronto Bandsmen, who assisted with the music, are in the foreground

"BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD"

The Commissioner Leads Impressive Good Friday Morning Gathering at Cooke's Church, Toronto

THROUGHOUT the length and breadth of the Canadian Territory, from Hamilton, Bermuda, to Victoria, British Columbia, the Event that marked the first Good Friday was commemorated by solemn meetings at corps and divisional centres. Once again was visualized the tragic happenings on Golgotha's heights, the Divine Victim's sufferings, the rending of the Temple veil, and the consummation of God's plan for a sin-cursed world. Once more was told in message, song and narrative the matchless story of a sinless Saviour dying and living again for the healing of the nations.

At the territorial centre of Toronto, where the annual Good Friday morning assembly has long been a tradition, a large crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered at historic Cooke's Church for a service of song, music and message led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, and other officers. Supplying music for the occasion were Montreal Citadel Band, paying a week-end visit to the Queen City, North Toronto Songster Brigade, a male

voice party from Territorial Headquarters, and individual soloists. The reading of suitably-chosen Scripture passages was also interspersed by selections and the congregational singing of appropriate songs.

As intimated by previous announcements the meeting, which began at 10.30 a.m., was based upon the Scripture-text theme, "Behold the Man," the Commissioner's address focussing the attention of his hearers upon the Man of Sorrows and various aspects of His passion.

The Eternal Conflict

Beginning his message with an apt illustration and lesson drawn from one of the stained glass windows of the church, the Commissioner warmed to his subject. How one sees Christ depends upon the plane from which the beholder views Him, the speaker pointed out. Pilate saw Jesus merely as a Man, as was evident from his words, but John the Baptist beheld Him as "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." One saw the material side and the other the spiritual and eternal—two distinct viewpoints, ever at variance with each other and ever will be.

It was inevitable that in making his closing appeal the Commissioner should quote the Gospel within a Gospel, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life," and reminded his intent listeners that all could go direct to the great heart of the Heavenly Father through Christ who by His Redemption made this possible. "If Good Friday means anything to you at all, it must make the difference in your life that it should," he said, indicating that this was as the difference between darkness and light, condemnation and salvation.

Previously Mrs. Baugh, happily attending her first Good Friday meeting in Canada, had offered prayer for God's blessing upon the gathering which was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray. Bible portions were read by the Commissioner, Colonel G. Best, Mrs. Colonel Dray, Adjutant A. Brown, and Songster J. Woolfrey recited from memory a suitable passage.

Montreal Citadel Band, under the baton of Bandmaster J. N. Audoire, rendered the selection "The Hill of Calvary," also accompanying the congregational singing, the high-soaring notes of chiming tubular rods adding to the harmony. North Toronto Songsters (Leader P. Gardner) contributed the selection, "Crown of Thorns," and Songster M. Macfarlane, Hamilton, sang two vocal solos. The Territorial Headquarters' Male Voice Party (Major R. Watt) rendered "Remember Me,

O Mighty One," as a concluding selection.

The singing of the consecration verse "Were the whole realm of nature mine," by the congregation, and the benediction pronounced by the Commissioner, brought this impressive meeting to a fitting close.

In the evening Montreal Citadel Band gave a musical festival at the Temple, over which the Territorial Commander presided, and on Saturday was given a civic reception at the City Hall. Reports of these and Easter events will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

A FAMILY AT THE CROSS

MUCH spiritual uplift and blessing has been felt at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher). The visit of Captain V. Marsland and Cadets Halsey, Poole, and McKeown, with a series of typically Army meetings, wrought inestimable good; and the comrades rejoiced over two surrenders.

On Sunday last a number of Christian business men participated in the meeting, and the evening will long be recalled. The testimony of these men was eloquent; the congregational singing, full of joy, and hearts overflowed as the meeting finished with five young persons deciding for Christ—including the young daughter of the chief visiting speaker—and one adult whose surrender completes a radiantly-happy family—at the Cross.

"Angel Lane."

AN IMMORTAL SONG

THE Salvation Army was represented at the funeral service of Rev. G. A. MacKenzie, a warm Army friend, who recently passed to his reward in London, Ont., by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki. As previously mentioned, Mrs. MacKenzie, who passed on some years ago, wrote the immortal song, "Love Divine From Jesus Flowing." Both husband and wife were closely associated with the Army in its earlier years in Canada.

THE ARMY MOTHER SPEAKS

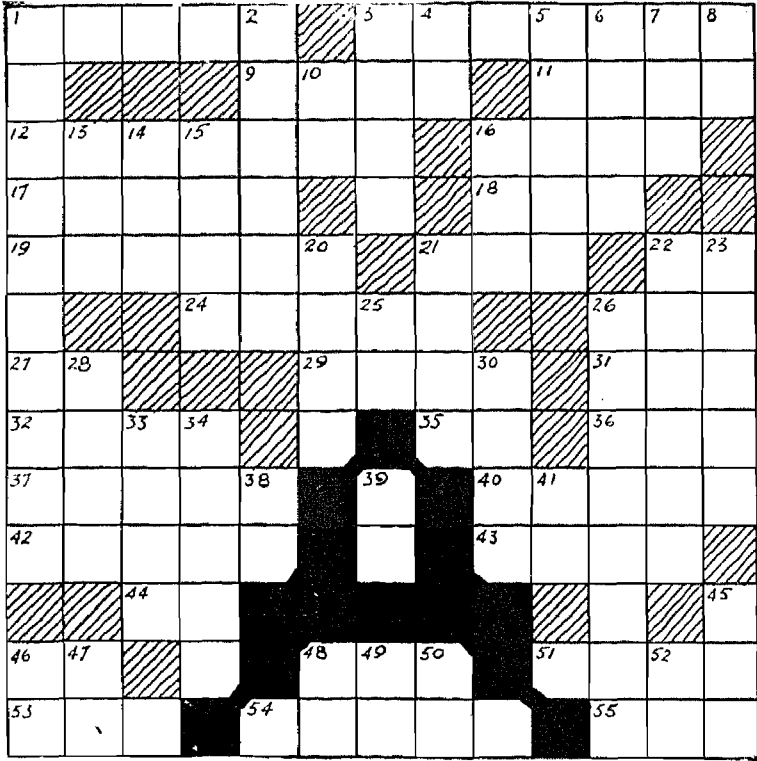
One great qualification (of the soul-winner) for successful labor, is power to get the Truth home to the heart.—The Army Mother.

I hope you don't forget to wage war with the drinking customs. Be out-and-out on that subject. Flee the detestable thing as you would a serpent.—Catherine Booth to William Booth.

With the early going to press of this issue of The War Cry, a number of last-moment reports and other items have been held over until next week.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Abel is Killed by Cain (Genesis 4)



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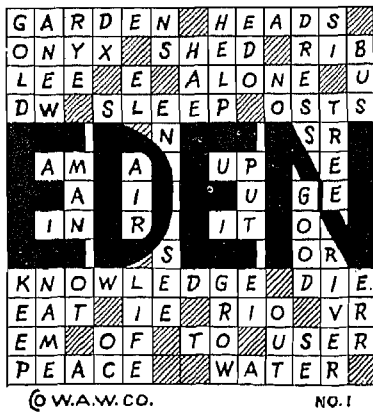
No. 2

"And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him."—Gen. 4:8.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 See 1 down
- 3 "Cain talked with Abel his ..." 4:8
- 9 "Nod, on the east of ..." 4:16
- 11 "to receive thy brother's blood from thy ..." 4:11
- 12 "the Lord had ... unto Abel" 4:4
- 16 Dish of vegetables
- 17 "Abel was a keeper of ..." 4:2
- 18 "Why ... thou wroth" 4:8
- 19 "Cain was a ... of the ground" 4:2
- 21 Form of the verb "be"
- 22 Continuous wave (abbr.)
- 24 Armed force
- 26 Your and my
- 27 Isle of Man (abbr.)
- 29 "brother, and ... him" 4:8
- 31 Black
- 32 Title
- 35 Compass point
- 36 "and of the ... thereof" 4:4
- 37 "My punishment is ... or than I can bear" 4:13
- 40 "sln ... at the door" 4:7
- 42 Part of a dress
- 43 Learning
- 44 New Testament (abbr.)
- 46 "tillest the ground, ... shall not henceforth yield" 4:12
- 48 "every ... that findeth me shall slay me" 4:14
- 51 "And he said, I ... not" 4:9
- 53 "unto Cain and to his offering he had ... respect" 4:5
- 54 "Cain brought of the ... of the ground" 4:3

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 1

VERTICAL

- 1 and I across "Abel, he also brought of the ... of his ..." 4:4
- 2 "Am I my brother's ..." 4:9
- 3 Character in Little Women
- 4 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 5 At that place
- 6 "What ... thou done" 4:10
- 7 Being
- 8 Road (abbr.)
- 10 District of Columbia (abbr.)
- 13 Son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
- 14 Self (Scot.)
- 15 Skin
- 16 Spoil
- 20 "Cain ... up against Abel his brother" 4:8
- 21 Monkeys
- 22 Vlear
- 23 "Cain was very ..." 4:5
- 25 Oleum (abbr.)
- 26 "an...unto the Lord" 4:3
- 28 "the Lord set a ... upon Cain" 4:16
- 30 "If thou doest ... shalt thou not be accepted" 4:7
- 33 Chinese noodles
- 34 "vagabond shalt thou be in the ..." 4:12
- 38 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 39 "Where ... Abel thy brother" 4:9
- 41 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
- 45 Reverence
- 46 "when they were ... the field" 4:8
- 47 "it shall come ... pass" 4:14
- 48 Word marking an alternative
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 East Indies (abbr.)
- 52 Old English (abbr.)

A HAPPY institute day was spent recently with the Peterborough, Ont., Home League. In the afternoon, local officers and officers from the citadel, also from Browntown Outpost, Port Hope, Campbellford, and Cobourg met in conference with the divisional and territorial secretaries, and the time was profitably spent on Home League matters. The Toronto East Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, detailed items of progress in the division, and spoke of increased endeavor and plans for the progress of the leagues. Captain V. Hunt, of Campbellford,

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, conducted the spiritual meeting recently, and all hearts were stirred by her message. Mrs. Envoy Donald C. Homuth, of Fort Frances, Ont., is happy to tell of the hard work and special efforts of her Leaguers. They are planning to send a monthly food parcel overseas. Their record during the past year is a creditable one.

A Novel Idea

A number of interesting items and ideas are included in the

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



brought an inspiring devotional message. Lieutenant M. Green gave interesting information gleaned on the use and abuse of projects in the League. A discussion period followed.

Eighty-three leaguers and visitors enjoyed supper, which had been prepared by Home League Treasurer Mrs. M. Braund and her helpers of the citadel. The night public meeting was well attended, and obviously enjoyed. The "village choir" rendered a number of songs under the baton of Mrs. Shadget. The young people's band assisted with well-played items, and Captain and Mrs. G. Cox's duet, the Bowes' sisters singing, as well as the instrumental items were all enjoyed. The writer had the happy duty of commissioning two sergeants for the Browntown Home League, Sister Barnes and Mrs. French. The happy fellowship and enthusiasm prevailing was most encouraging. Mrs. Major C. Watt is to be congratulated on the arrangements and success of this special Home League day. A display of dainty infants' garments and knitted children's clothes, ready for overseas, attracted interest. This department is the charge of the group working under the leadership of Mrs. McGee.

Homes Project Stirs Interest

Sundry news items from the Hamilton, Ont., Division "Home Maker" include a meeting conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, at Kitchener, Ont. A goodly number attended, and hopes are high for more progress in the League. Preston, Ont., united with Hespeler for a spiritual meeting, and at the annual supper, the Mayor's wife (who was present for the program) proved especially interested in the better homes project. There was a creditable attendance at a recent meeting conducted by the Divisional Secretary. Mount Hamilton and Argyle Street are also in the news for present activities and future promise.

All Kinds of Assistance

Newfoundland's monthly letter mentions improvement in the Home League room at Chance Cove and St. John's Temple. Carbonar reports special assistance given by the League at the world's prayer day, and assistance of another kind given to the corps for its fuel bill. Fortune, Fairhaven, Newport and Burin report projects taken up and parcels sent overseas, as well as interesting local events. Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman visited the Bell Island League, on a stormy night, and every member was in attendance. The League is reported growing weekly in size and influence.

The Home League correspondent of the No. IV Montreal Corps writes of parcels being sent to Holland and Britain, and a successful sale held during December.

Orillia newsletter. Tea and coffee were served to firemen at Huntsville by the leaguers. New Liskeard, Ont., have a novel "penny project," various groups collect pennies of a different year, which provides interest and fun, besides profit. Annual suppers went off successfully at Barrie, Ont., Huntsville, Midland and New Liskeard. Fenelon Falls has welcomed new members, and the league is doing well with overseas' and missionary projects. The small group at Gravenhurst, Ont., has done exceptionally well with overseas work, and is planning a bake sale to help finance it. There is increased membership at Bracebridge, Ont., and Mrs. Dawkins was commissioned as Home League Secretary by Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, on the occasion of her visit to the League. Orillia has a well-planned program, with Mrs. Captain C. Fisher helping things along. A special family night was recently enjoyed, and a supply of food secured for overseas. A parcel of well-knitted mitts and socks arrived from a neighborhood club at St. Stephen, N.B., per the Secretary, Miss Alice Forsyth. Our appreciations to this group.

Help Where Needed

The desire of the Home League members of No. IV Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. A. Church), to help the less fortunate in other lands, is proving encouraging. Letters of thanks and a photograph from the Home League in Holland who were the receivers of the gifts of food and clothing, have been received.

The League has now turned its attention to England where baby clothing and food are badly needed. The first box of baby garments, which contained thirty-nine articles of new clothing, was sent the first week in March. The articles were secured by holding "baby showers."

A successful sale was held and thanks are due the Home League members, who worked hard for this occasion.

Sick Visiting Instituted

A short time ago a new suggestion was made by the Home League officer, Mrs. Major Church. This suggestion was that two of our members visit the sick of the corps each week, and this has been carried out very successfully, and is greatly appreciated.

The spiritual meeting held in February was visited by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker who gave a most stirring message which was the means of a great blessing to each one present.

If you are a "Shut-in" we think of you often, and many are the prayers that ascend on your behalf in all of our services.—Calgary Citadel Messenger.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Women Preachers

AELAIDE KERR, a news' feature writer, is making the smaller headlines with an article which begins, "Would you listen to a woman minister, and would you have a woman as head of your church?" According to Miss Kerr this question is disturbing American church groups.

We think Miss Kerr must be speaking without her book. It is quite a shock for the Salvationist to realize that the meetings in the 1,400 Salvation Army Corps scattered from coast to coast and border to border, in every one of which women take part, has made so little impression.

The Salvation Army around the world preaches in 18,000 corps and in 102 languages, and of the 24,000 officers about two-thirds are women.

Since Catherine Booth, with her heroic husband, faced the crowds in the busy streets of London, women have been preaching the unchangeable riches of Christ as found in the Gospels, in all parts of the earth.

Nobody asked us, so we will give an opinion. One of the greatest things that could be done by the Ecclesiastical leaders of 1948 would be to invite women to tell publicly the story of Jesus Christ. Let them tell to sinners everywhere that by repentance, restitution and faith they may be saved.—The War Cry, Atlanta, Ga.

Women Check Trees

AMONG unusual jobs done by British women is that of census-takers for the Forestry Commission. Twelve young women are employed in assessing the country's timber supplies and it is estimated that the work will occupy them for five or six years. They will work in pairs, taking note of almost every tree growing in the British Isles.

Less Make-up

IN Philadelphia, these days, school-girls are featuring the "scrubbed look" instead of the new look. A director of the Board of Education's home economics division reports that girls are using less rouge, less face powder and more soap. It's good exercise, too, she says, referring to that elbow grease needed in scrubbing faces.

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY

When luscious pink hothouse rhubarb first appears you will want to stretch it. Here's a good way to do this, using some of your store of last summer's strawberry jam. The cereal adds texture and flavor and, of course, food value.

Yes ladies! This month's star recipe is for a tasty toasties dessert.

Rhubarb Toasties Betty

1 pound (3 cups) rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
½ cup strawberry jam
¾ cup finely crushed Post Toasties
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook rhubarb in small amount of water until just tender. Drain. Add jam to drained rhubarb and place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle Toasties over fruit; then sprinkle top with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes, or until browned. Serve warm with cream or custard sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

The HOME PAGE



HANDY CUPBOARDS

In this hall unit of "storage-wall" some of the cabinets face in this direction while others face in the opposite way, serving living and dining areas in this case. This flexibility of direction is a very important asset in a small home or apartment. Lacquered in natural grain finish, it presents an attractive cupboard for out-door clothes



THE CHILDREN'S VERDICT

On Their Listening Mothers

SEVEN mothers were busily sewing in the living-room, while outside under the open windows their children played noisily. There had been a call for children's garments for a large family whose home had been destroyed by fire. The sewing machines raced and needles flashed. Presently the children exhausted from a wild game sat down on the grass to rest, and their shrill young voices carried into the living-room at a time when the sewing machines happened to be silent.

"My mother never, never would do such a thing!" were the first words that were heard. "If I had been bad like Jimmy, she would have called me home, and if I had to be punished nobody would have seen it."

"Mine, too," agreed three more young critics.

"I'm glad my mother doesn't do things like that," spoke up a very earnest young voice. "And another thing she never does is to make me sit still when there's company."

"No," interrupted another, "if I come in with my hands and face washed clean and shake hands, then my mother tells me I may be excused to go and play."

"That's the way my mother does. Ruth's mother makes her sit still the whole time and it's awful hard."

"Ruth would be as careful as anybody, when there is company, not to get noisy if her mother would—"

"Yes, my goodness! It's hard to sit still for an hour and have nothing to play with, and that's what Ruth's mother wants her to do. I heard her scolding about it."

"Well, I'm glad my mother is not like Bob's. Bob never gets a chance to choose about anything. His mother decides where he shall go and what he shall do, whether it's important or not."

"My mother lets me have my say about most things."

"So does mine." This last was in chorus.

Long before this, all conversation in the living-room had ceased, and the mothers were listening breathlessly. "I'm afraid they will

begin on our faults if they continue this open forum," said one mother. "Let them," said another. "It is doing us good to be praised, and the hearing of our faults will not hurt us."

"Bless their little hearts," said a third, "I've never dreamed they were such keen observers. And aren't they loyal to us!"

"And they are right," said the hostess. "I think it is a shame the way Mrs. Lotte comes out with a switch in her hand to hunt her children. She won't injure their bodies with that little stick, but I'm afraid she may injure her opportunity to gain their confidence, with her cast-iron methods of government."

"I'll tell you what let's do," said another mother suddenly, wishing to prevent further criticism of their neighbor. "Let's give our darling instructors a little treat. I have some ice cream in the refrigerator, and it will only take a minute to bring it over."

"Good! I baked fresh cookies this morning, and they will go nicely with the ice cream," said another.

The children were astonished at the feast suddenly spread before them as they sat on the grass, but they were not too astonished to do their part with their hearty young appetites.

"Such a surprise!"

"Why didn't you tell us?"

"May we call to Bob and his sister to come over?"

"I'll say this is swell!"

Chattering and eating, and drinking quantities of pink lemonade, the children continued their picnic until the last drop and crumb were consumed, while the mothers, sewing silently, thanked God in their hearts that their little children saw and appreciated their loving efforts at fair government, and they humbly asked for more light, more patience and more skill.—H.R.

A TRAP FOR SNAILS

Quarters or halves of orange skins placed freely in among the garden plants are sure traps for snails. Snails flock to orange peel as readily as ants to sugar.

NATURE'S CHEERING VISITORS

I HAD some visitors to-day
That you perhaps have known,
So many friends have stopped to
call,
I have not been alone.

The sunshine came with early
light
To bid me wake and rise;
It brought the cheery gift of day
In colorful surprise.

A little bird stepped in at ten
His merry tune to sing—
A cheerful little song that praised
The wonders of the Spring.

What joys these visitors have
brought!
And what a rare display
To prove that nature's friendliness
Fills every brimming day!

Leland B. Jacobs.

Why They Failed

DR. C. C. JUNG, the distinguished European psychologist, writes, after thirty years' practice: "Among all my patients in the second half of life, that is to say, past thirty-five, there has not been one whose problem in the last resort has not been that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he or she had lost that which the living religions of every age have given to their followers, and not one of them has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlook."—Clear Horizons.

Individual Foundations

God created this moral world in which disregard of truth, of justice, of the needs and well-being of others, the placing of material values ahead of spiritual values is bound to bring disaster. . . . If the new world is to be built upon Christian fundamentals, how else can the foundations be laid save through each one of us imparting by our lives and by our words to the individuals whom we touch a truer and a deeper understanding of Christ and Christ's truth?
Francis. B. Sayre.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Dorothy Golenc: Watrous.
Lieutenant Beulah Watson: Watrous.
Pro.-Lieutenant Russell Hicks: Shaunavon. (In charge).
Pro.-Lieutenant Gordon Holden: Shaunavon (Assistant).
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Frederick Bloss (R), nee Florence Babbington. Out of Borough, England, in 1891. From Toronto, on March 18, 1948.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO, Massey Hall: Sun Apr 11 (Day of Revival)
LONDON, Sun Apr 25 (Young People's Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

*Peterborough: Mon Apr 12
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (Devotional Broadcast, CBL)
*Mrs. Dray will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 17-18
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: St. Thomas, Sun Apr 18; London, Sat-Sun 24-25 (Young People's Councils)

Brigadier A. Dixon: Campbellton, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18; Springhill, Sat-Sun 24-25

Brigadier R. Gage: Norwood, Sun Apr 18; St. James, Sun 25

Brigadier C. Knaap: Haliburton, Sun Apr 18; Warton, Sun 25

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Byng Avenue, Mon-Sun Apr 18-25

Brigadier T. Mundy: Halifax, Tues Apr 13 (Graduation Exercises); Sydney, Sun 18; St. John's, Nfld., Sun 25; Windsor, Sun May 16

Brigadier H. Newman: Belleville, Sat-Mon Apr 17-19; Trenton, Tues 20; Picton, Wed 21; Tweed, Thurs 22; Napanee, Fri 23; Kingston, Sat-Sun 24-25; Cobourg, Mon 26

Brigadier R. Raymer: Alberta Avenue, Wed Apr 14; Edmonton, Sun 18; South Edmonton, Wed 21; High River, Sat-Sun 24-25; Calgary Citadel, Mon 26; Red Deer, Tues 27; Edmonton Citadel, Wed 28

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Cornerbrook, Sun May 2

Major P. Alder, Territorial Scout Director: Kitauano, Mon Apr 12; Vancouver Citadel, Tues Apr 13; South Vancouver, Wed 14; Mount Pleasant, Thurs 15; Grandview, Fri 16; Nanaimo, Sat-Sun 17-18; Chilliwack, Mon 19

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Regina Citadel: Fri-Wed Apr 16-21
North Battleford: Fri-Wed Apr 23-28
Saskatoon II: Fri-Wed Apr 30-May 5
Kamsack: Mon-Mon May 10-17
Swift Current: Thurs-Mon May 20-24
Estevan: Thurs-Mon May 27-June 7

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr 12
Wetaskiwin: Thurs-Sun Apr 8-18
Medicine Hat: Thurs-Sun Apr 22, May 2

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Ottawa II: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12
Verdun: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12
Ottawa I: Fri-Mon Apr 16-26
Moncton: Fri-Mon Apr 30-May 10
Springhill: Fri-Wed May 14-19
Charlottetown: Fri-Mon May 21-31

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Mundy Pond: Tues-Mon Apr 6-12
Windsor: Thurs-Sun Apr 6-25
Point Leamington: Tues-Sun Apr 27-May 2
Bishop's Falls: Tues-Wed May 4-12
Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 14-24
Bell Island: Thurs-Sun May 27-June 6

WANTED for Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp: Counsellors, Waitresses, Kitchen and Dormitory Helpers for July and August. Applicants in the Toronto area are asked to apply to the Men's Social Service Headquarters.

Wanted for Men's Social Service Institutions in Western Canada, capable men as caretakers, also an experienced book-keeper. Applicants should communicate with the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

THE "FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN

A DAY OF

REVIVAL

will be led by

The Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and Headquarters Staffs

—in—

MASSEY HALL

TORONTO

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

THREE GREAT MEETINGS

MORNING at 10.30, AFTERNOON at 3, and EVENING at 7

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

For God and Country

The Chief Secretary Unveils Honor Roll
At Toronto Temple

A HANDSOMELY - DESIGNED honor roll, on which the names of Toronto Temple veterans of both world-wars are inscribed, was unveiled on a recent Sunday evening by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, in an impressive ceremony.

The corps officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, explained the origin of the honor roll, saying that the funds for its execution came from a dramatization "Pontius Pilate," presented by the young people. He also referred to the fine electric clock placed above the honor roll, and thanked the war-veterans for their generosity in providing the needed funds. The honor roll is illuminated from beneath, and is a worthy symbol of the courage of those whose names it bears.

Some thirty ex-servicemen gath-

ered in a semi-circle about the plaque, which was veiled with a flag. Upon unveiling the memorial, the Chief Secretary spoke of continuous battle that was going on for peace, referring to the trend of the times, the relaxation of morals and the need for a fearless stand against sin. He commended the men for their willingness to offer themselves in the struggle for freedom, and prayed that God would bless them in the days ahead.

Corps Treasurer B. Dowding, who had kept in touch with the men when they were overseas, read the names on the roll, and Brigadier R. McBain, a former officer of the Temple, offered prayer.

The memorial plaque is placed on the east side of the hall, and is flanked by the flags of the Army and the Empire.

Quiet But Intensive Salvationism



Funeral Service of Mrs. Brigadier Bloss in Toronto

Mrs. Brigadier F. Bloss

AN EARLY-DAY Salvationist who served as an officer in Scotland, Canada and the U.S.A., Mrs. Brigadier Florence Bloss (R), as announced in last week's issue of The War Cry, was promoted to Glory on Thursday, March 18, from her home, after a long illness. She was in her eighty-first year. Her comrades knew her as a quiet but intense Salvationist, whose whole life and work was an expression of her deep love for God and those about her.

Born in London, Eng., Mrs. Bloss became an officer in 1891 and prior to her marriage, commanded corps in Scotland. Transferred to Canada, she served on Vancouver Island, and also was stationed in Montana. She opened Rossland Corps, B.C. Her husband to whom she was a devoted helpmeet throughout his career, and who preceded her to Heaven in 1939, was one of the original party of Salvationists to follow the hazard-

ous trail to the Yukon, holding meetings among the miners. With her husband, Mrs. Bloss served in such centres in Eastern Canada as Montreal, Peterborough, Ottawa, Kingston, Guelph, Chatham, Stratford, Brantford and Toronto. They retired from active service in 1936.

The funeral service was conducted in Toronto by Colonel G. W. Peacock, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. Colonel Peacock, in paying tribute to the life of the promoted officer, spoke of her as a pillar in the house of God. "She was all that we like to see in an officer," he said. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner brought a message of inspiration and comfort from the Scriptures.

The Riverdale corps officer, Major C. Smith, where the promoted warrior had been a faithful soldier for many years, read a Bible portion. Mrs. Major P. Cubitt sang "Beautiful Land so bright and fair." Assisting also in the service, which was attended by a large number of friends were Major Osborn and Brigadier F. Knight who offered prayers.

The committal service at the Army's Plot, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, was conducted by Colonel Peacock, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner.

Attending the services, and receiving assurances of prayer and sympathy, was Major Gertrude Bloss, a daughter, Educational Secretary, Training College, Toronto.

Territorial Tersities

As was listed in last week's Official Gazette, Brigadier Ernest Falle, recently Divisional Commander in Bermuda, has been appointed to the Prison Department, Territorial Headquarters. The Brigadier became an officer from North Sydney. Mrs. Falle also came out of this Nova Scotia Corps. Major G. Hartas, of Montreal Citadel, has succeeded Brigadier Falle as Divisional Commander.

Mrs. Major W. Cornick, Newfoundland, has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer.

Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman, Huntsville, Ont., have welcomed a baby son, Bramwell Arthur, to their home.

A baby son, Stanley Thomas, has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Southampton, Bermuda.

TRI-BAND FESTIVAL

Features Visitors From the United States

DOVERCOURT Citadel Band's anniversary week-end was featured by large crowds, much spiritual uplift and fine music, with leadership supplied by Lieut.-Colonel Ralph T. Miller, Divisional Commander, Western Pennsylvania Division, who was accompanied by Mrs. Miller, Major and Mrs. McMahon, Major R. Kimball and Adjutant F. Anderson.

The annual "tri-band" festival, presented by Hamilton I, Earls-court and Dovercourt Bands, assisted by the above officers was enjoyed by an audience that filled the spacious Toronto Temple to overflowing. Lieut.-Colonel Miller was chairman, and the vocal contributions of Major Kimball and Adjutant Anderson were of a high order.

The visiting bands, conducted by Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw and Major C. Everett, gave numbers which bore evidence of much preparation. A symphonic arrangement by Bandmaster W. J. Harkirk of a Rossini excerpt, and the item, "Ireland," were both interesting and unusual. "Where Duty Calls" by Hamilton I, and "Divine Pursuit" by Earls-court were outstanding items among many others in a well-filled program.

Helpful Meetings

Sunday's meetings were led by the visitors, and the Colonel's holiness subject, "The Inner Circle," was challenging and thought-provoking. The afternoon program was of excellent character, vocal solos and songster and band items being enjoyed by a capacity audience.

The night meeting featured a forceful address by the Colonel which brought conviction to many, and helpful words by Mrs. Miller. An "after program" and the annual band dinner on Monday brought the week-end events to a close.

In addition to addresses by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller, several bandsmen gave definite testimony to God's power in their lives. The band's motto, "The Best for the Highest," was exemplified throughout the week-end services.

The Port Huron, Mich., Band, led by Bandmaster George Weir, is to march from Toronto Union Station on its arrival on April 17, to the City Hall, where Mayor H. McCallum will give the Salvationists a civic reception. The same evening the band will render a program in St. Columba Church, St. Clair and Vaughan Roads, and another in the same building Sunday evening. Sunday morning will be held in the Wychwood Citadel, and Sunday afternoon in Avenue Road church.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26

FIRST BROADCAST

JUST over twenty-five years ago the Salisbury, England, Band vocal quartet made history by broadcasting — probably the first Salvationist-musicians to do so.

From the home, on the outskirts of the city, of Mr. E. J. Watts, a friend of the Army and a wireless pioneer possessing a special transmitting license, a short program was broadcast to the City Hall, a building then used by the Salisbury comrades while their citadel was being renovated.

"Onward March" and "Heavenly Mansions" were the songs selected and a cornet solo was played by Bandsman Harry Clarke, an item which proved so popular that in response to numerous telephone calls from local radio amateurs with receiving sets, a repeat rendering was given.

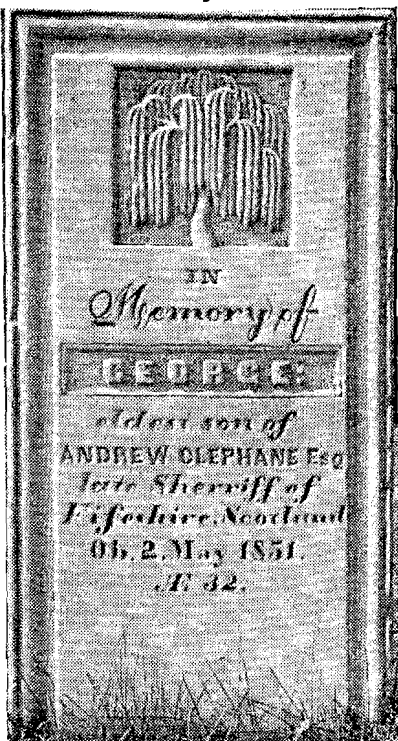
THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from a previous issue)

Stravagante: extravagant; fantastic.
Strepitoso or streptosamente: in a boisterous manner.
Stretta: a coda, taken at an increased speed.
Stringendo: gradually getting quicker.
Strisciando or strisiato: gliding, smooth.
Suave or suavita: gentle, pleasant.
Svegliato: animated; brisk.
Tempo: time.
Tempi: plural of tempo.
Tempestoso: impetuously; stormily.
Tenendo or tenuto: well sustained.
Teneramente or tenerezza: tenderly.
Timbre: quality of tone.
Timoroso: timidly; hesitantly.
Tosto: swiftly; rapidly.
(To be continued)

GRAVE OF MAN WHO INSPIRED A SONG



BURIED NEAR FERGUS, ONT., George Clephane was the "lost sheep" his sister, Elizabeth, was thinking about when she wrote that beautiful song, "There were ninety and nine in safety lay." When she wrote the words in Scotland her brother was far away from God, living in Ontario, but he eventually surrendered to the Lord.

"I'VE A PLACE FOR YOU"

Said the Bandmaster to the Lonely Lad

A 'TEEN-AGE youth, alone in the world, stood on the promenade of England's colorful seaport of Blackpool, Eng. The lad was without employment, money and friends. He was despondent and desperate, and cried, "God help me."

A few minutes later a stranger approached and said: "Want a job.

his conversion. To-day he is senior sergeant-major of the Vancouver Citadel Corps, a position he has faithfully and efficiently held for twenty-eight years.

George Hodson is at his best in open-air meetings; there his leadership and messages are direct and convincing. Taking the Gospel to the churchless on the street-



WITH AT LEAST ONE INSTRUMENT WRAPPED UP to keep the frost at bay and with a parka, overcoats and gloves, the Yorkville comrades brave the chilly blasts of the recent long winter to sound forth the good news of Salvation. Note the band lamp

boy?" "I do," was the reply. Directing him to a nearby restaurant, the stranger said, "Ask the proprietor, he may give you a job."

Given a Chance

The youth hurried expectantly, but was discouraged when the man asked for character references. He had none; all he could give was the earnest expression that beamed from his face. God was in this, and the proprietor said "All right, my boy, I'll give you a chance; start right away."

"At this moment," the youth related later, "Something strange happened to me, I thought of my desperate prayer 'God help me.' That prayer was answered. From that moment I felt His Divine influence upon me, I had a hopeful and uplifting spirit within me."

In the restaurant, while washing the dishes and pans, God spoke to me very definitely, "Go to The Salvation Army." I had never heard much about them, but the first evening off, I enquired where the Army was, and soon I was seated at the back of the building listening to the meeting. Towards the close, the bandmaster came from the platform directly to me, and said kindly, "Come, lad, I've a place for you," I went and together we knelt at the Mercy-Seat. That night George Hodson found Christ as his Saviour. Truly a positive combination of circumstances directed by the grace of God in the conversion of a lonely and homeless English lad.

That was forty-six years ago. Never once has George wavered in the faith that was implanted in his heart on that memorable night of

corners as ever a fervent urge within his heart. Hundreds have been led to the Saviour through the influence and guidance of this comrade. An officer recently visiting the U.S.A. was asked by the minister of a large American church if he knew George Hodson, of The Salvation Army. Said the minister, "He led me to Christ thirty years ago in Lethbridge." This was just one of many testimonies to the sergeant-major's zeal for the Kingdom.

A Good Record

Working as a salesman for one of Vancouver's largest laundries, Brother Hodson is known by all as a genuine Christian and Salvationist. His influence, together with the opportune word on behalf of his master, places him in high regard with his fellow employees and customers. Whenever the corps officer is absent, and he has been a faithful assistant to the many who have commanded this corps during the past twenty-eight years, the sergeant-major gives efficient leadership, and is ever ready with an inspiring message.

His life radiates the spirit of the Christ whom he serves. If the question was asked: "What factor tends to make the Vancouver Citadel one of the strongest and best corps in the Dominion?" the answer would be "George Hodson, the senior sergeant-major."—H.B.

BE ALSO PUNCTUAL

WE should strive always to be like a good watch—open face, busy hands, pure gold, well regulated and, above everything else, full of good works.

Songs their and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 442—"Lord, I Make a Full Surrender." D. L. Mason.
- No. 443—"A Charge to Keep I Have." Charles Wesley.
- No. 444—"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken." Mrs. J. Gilbert.
- No. 445—"King of Love, so Condescending." Lieut.-Commissioner William D. Pennick.
- No. 446—"I Heard a Voice, So Gently Calling." Mrs. Heathcote.
- No. 447—"Saviour, My All I'm Bringing to Thee." Mrs. Major Robert Edwards, Retired British corps officer.
- No. 448—"Welcome, Welcome, Dear Redeemer." William Mason (1719-1791).
- No. 449—"I Am Thine, O Lord." Fanny Crosby.

(To be continued)

THE HAZARDS OF "DRAGGING"

Hymn-tune Should Not Be Too Slow

A PRACTICE that is far too common among many of our bands, the large ones included, says Colonel F. G. Hawkes, former head of the Army's Music Department, is that of taking the pieces marked moderato, andante and adagio much too slow. This practice is to be regretted, as much of the brightness and spirit that characterize some of the slow tunes are entirely lost by so doing, and in its place is substituted a maudlin, dreamy kind of expression, not justified in any way by the expression marks given.

Under these circumstances the playing frequently becomes disjointed and loose, for, in a general way, it is more difficult to maintain coherence and close precision in slow music than in quick, spirited movements.

When attack loses in force and bite—as it necessarily must do to some extent in slow and expressive themes and when delicacy is called for—the danger is that the music degenerates in regard to this technicality and loses in clarity and combination.

Absolute precision, in regard to both attack and release, should always be the aim whether the music be quick or slow, animated or expressive.

Band Campaign

A Day of Army Warfare

THE visit of the Hamilton Citadel Young People's Band (Leader Charles Ede) to Galt, provided a complete day of typical Army activity, with open-air warfare, well-fought prayer meetings, and final victory in the surrender of a young man who had arrived in the country only two days previously. In his testimony afterwards, he told of promising his mother to attend church regularly.

During the day Songster M. Macfarlane sang several solos, which contributed to the deeply spiritual atmosphere of the various meetings. Sister Mrs. Macfarlane assisted during the chorus singing and prayer periods.

::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



WELCOME-SERGEANT WM. VICKERY

Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg

Brother Wm. Vickery was promoted to Glory recently. Up till the time of his illness he had been active in the corps, serving as Welcome-Sergeant and teaching a company of boys on Sunday afternoon. Brother Vickery was noted for being an able student of the Word and was in turn an excellent teacher. As a young man he was converted in the Old Country and was a soldier of Bristol I. He came

SISTER MRS. GILBERT NOBLE Jackson's Cove, N.D.B.

The heavenly call came suddenly for one of the corps most loyal and devoted soldiers. Mrs. Noble became a soldier of this corps in 1916, and was a faithful Salvationist.

An impressive funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Lieutenant G. Monk. The hall was filled to capacity by friends and relatives.

The following Sunday night a memorial service was held, conducted by the corps officer, when tribute was paid to the late comrade. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. James Kirby, sang a solo.

SISTER MRS. BERTHA HILTS Niagara Falls, Ont.

With startling suddenness the home call came to Sister Mrs. Hilt. Noted for her consistent attendance at meetings and a conciliatory spirit, her presence in the corps will be missed by old and young comrades alike. Tribute was paid to the departed comrade during the funeral service. Sister J. Morrison sang a favorite song of the departed comrade. Sympathy is extended to a grandson, Jack Cockhead who, a few months previously, suffered the loss of his mother, a daughter of Mrs. Hilt.

SISTER MRS. G. FORBES Argyle Street, Hamilton, Ont.

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, has lost a valued and faithful soldier in the passing of Sister Mrs. G. Forbes to her eternal reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. B. Meakings, assisted by Major Sim, of Rebecca Street Citadel. Briga-

dier R. McCaughey also assisted at the graveside. Mrs. E. Falle sang.

Major M. Forbes of The Salvation Army Hospital and Home in Hamilton, and Mrs. Major Bond, of Brantford Citadel, are daughters. Our prayers are for these and other members of the bereaved family.

SISTER MRS. ERNEST CLARKE Niagara Falls, Ont.

The heavenly summons has come to another stalwart Salvationist. Another comrade has been removed from her place in the Niagara Falls, Ontario, Corps. Sister Mrs. Ernest Clarke, after a long period of suffering, has passed to her eternal reward. Some years ago she was the corps cadet guardian and her effective leadership helped several of her brigade to become officers. She belonged to the company of mothers who, like Hannah, gave her children to the Lord. Two are Salvation Army officers to-day—Major Eric Clarke, Guelph, and Major Joyce Clarke, last stationed at Fairfield Corps in Hamilton. The funeral service, conducted by the corps officer, Adjutant M. Rankin, was largely attended, as friends of many years met to pay their last tribute of respect.

SISTER MRS. J. BRADBURY Chatham, Ont.

The funeral service of Sister Mrs. Jane Eliza Bradbury, a veteran Salvationist, who was promoted to Glory from Chatham, Ont., where she had lived for over thirty-eight years, was conducted recently by Major Percy Johnson. Officer commanding the Citadel Corps.

There was a large attendance of (Continued in column 4)

Newfoundland News

Jackson's Cove (Lieutenant G. Monk): A recent week-end was one of spiritual blessing. On Sunday night the hall was filled to capacity. God's presence was felt in the prayer meeting—three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Newfoundland's "King's Messengers" have been using their opportunities of doing work for their Master. In one instance a soul was won by personal dealing. Another evidence of personal enterprise was a Training College Night at Corner Brook, sponsored by Cadets Lily Diamond and Eva Lundrigan. Films were shown, records played, and addresses were given by the cadets on Training College life. Songster Leader Jet Crocker acted as chairman and Cadet Vera Dicks, from nearby Deer Lake, soloed. Pro-Lieutenant Maria Snook also participated. Refreshments were served by the women of the corps. Scripture text and mottoes were on sale and altogether more than a hundred dollars was raised towards the Talent Scheme.

Appreciation of the weekly War Cry selling was revealed when a customer gave Cadet Dicks a greeting card containing a verse especially composed for her:

*"Keep as good as you are with
the sweet, gracious smile,
The love-light of God in your
eyes;
And the people you meet will
think it worthwhile
To study your splendid War
Crys."*

On the Field a change of brigades has taken place and the Adelaide Street women's brigade reported thirteen seekers at two of their mid-week meetings. Children's meetings at the Temple have resulted in twenty and thirty seekers during the first three Monday afternoons. The "King's Messengers" go forth with intensive zeal in the "Fighting Faith" Campaign.

(Continued from column 3)
relatives and friends at the funeral home, while the tribute of flowers bore testimony to the high regard in which Mrs. Bradbury was held in the community.

The service was conducted by Major Johnson, during the course of which the citadel band's male voice party sang two favorite hymns of the departed comrade, "No Night There," and "The Old Rugged Cross." The interment took place in the Maple Leaf Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradbury, born at Milton Regis, Kent, Eng., was a daughter of the late George and Mrs. Crouche, early-day Salvationists. She is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Sister Mrs. George Chapman, St. Thomas. In recent years Mrs. Bradbury made her home with her sister, Mrs. Charles Moon.

Calgary. Mother in Kentville, N.S., anxious. M7477

McGINNES, Gordon Stewart.—Age 32; about 6 ft. in height; brown hair and eyes. Left home in 1940. Wife enquiring. M7588

McNAMARA, Jack and child, Brenda, five years old. Father is 31 years of age; has brown hair, hazel eyes; is about 6 ft. in height; weighs 170 lbs.; is machinist by trade but may work on farm in southern Ontario. Wife and mother very anxious. M7586

MURPHY, William.—Lived on McGill Street, Toronto. We have information for you. M5352

NILSEN, Ludvik.—Born in Norway in 1900 to Nils Benjaminson Hepso and wife Karen Anna. Was in B.C. M7198

NILSON, Olof Valfrid.—Born in Sweden in 1897. Came to Canada in 1924. Was in Alberta. Father anxious. M7593

O'NEIL, Victor.—About 38 years of age. May be known by name of Greed. Thought to be in Canadian West. Brother, Carl, enquiring. M7593

POTHIER, Victor.—Nineteen years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; black, curly hair; weighs about 160 lbs.; speaks French and English. Parents in Winnipeg anxious. M7568

VECI, Violet.—French-Italian parentage. Roman Catholic. Twenty years old; 4 ft. in height; black hair; hazel eyes. Left home in Oshawa, Ont., March 12. Parents anxious. W3772

WEIDMARK, Lloyd George.—Twenty-five years of age; is over 6 ft in height; has blond hair and blue eyes. Wife and children enquiring. M7543

MEMO TO MUSICIANS

TWO INFORMATIVE BOOKS ON THE INTERESTING
AND FASCINATING ART OF CONDUCTING:

"STUDIES in TIME and TEMPO"

A handbook for conductors. The subject is dealt with by
Colonel F. G. Hawkes in the following manner:

- 1.—Theoretical Matters.
- 2.—Technical Details.
- 3.—Mechanical Aspects.
- 4.—Practical Affairs.

Price \$1.56 postpaid

"CONDUCTING WITHOUT FEARS"

A helpful handbook for the beginner. Written by Joseph
Lewis. In four sections:

- 1.—Outline of Requirements.
- 2.—The Conductor's Musicianship.
- 3.—The Technique of Conducting.
- 4.—Further Attributes of a Conductor.

Price \$1.53 postpaid

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BOYLE, Frank.—Over 60 years of age; born in Scotland. Stonemason. Sister enquiring. M7598

CARLSON, Nils Gustaf.—Born in Sweden, 1897. Parents: John Elam and Anna Mathilda Karlsson. In 1936 lived at Port Arthur, Ont. Inheritance. M7241

CHRISTIANSEN, Alf.—Born in Norway in 1903. Was in Saskatchewan. Son enquiring. M6742

CHRISTIANSEN, Karl Magnus.—Born in Sweden, 1891, to Inger and Kristian Person-More. In 1931 worked in Fraserdale. Brother enquires. M7242

DALTON, Frank Francis.—French-Canadian; 58 years of age. Wife's name Kerthel. Was a baker in Hamilton. Relative in Finland enquiring. M7462

FARQUHERSON, Ann Alice (Mrs. William).—Came to Winnipeg from Dundee, Scotland, in 1923. Relative enquires. W3761

HAGEN, Klaus.—Born in Norway about seventy years ago. Lumberman on West Coast. Brother anxious. M7600

HAUGE, Arne T.—Born in Norway in 1884. In 1937 was in Cut Knife, Sask. Brother enquiring. M7342

HAZEL, Ralph.—Twenty-four years old; medium height; dark hair. Was in

A PRODUCTIVE EFFORT

The visit of Major and Mrs. C. Watt, of Peterborough to Oshawa (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) was owned and blessed of God.

On Saturday a fine congregation assembled, and the musical items given by Songsters Braund and Thomas, and Bandsman C. Watt, with Lieutenant Williams, were greatly enjoyed. Major Watt's stirring message warmed all hearts.

Sunday morning's meeting will be long remembered, as comrades were brought face to face with eternal issues.

The happy wind-up broadcast, from 3.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m., was packed with variety, interest, and a stirring Gospel appeal was given. Featured were primary tots, singing company, young people's band, and the speaking and singing of Miriam and Ruth Wells. As these daughters of missionary officers told the story of China and sang in the Chinese language, many hearts were moved.

Sunday night, with a full hall, and a spirit of expectancy prevailing, a real battle took place. Victory crowned the effort put forth, when four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Monday night the campaign was brought to a close with the showing of a picture—to a goodly audience—entitled "Golgotha."

CAMPAIGN FRUITS

The visit of the Rev. G. H. Gibbart, of Toronto, to the Stratford, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett), brought blessing for the "Fighting Faith" Campaign meetings. His God-given Bible messages stirred hearts to a greater desire to serve God, and seek to extend the Kingdom.

The weekly campaign meetings brought about the reconsecration of seven comrades. On Decision Sunday the workers had the joy of seeing twenty-two young people surrender their lives. Sunday night six more seekers were registered, including a man and his wife.

RESULTS FOLLOW CRUSADE

Flin Flon Corps, Man. (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Commandant J. Hardy (R) conducted two weeks of campaign meetings and the power of God mightily prevailed. Altogether sixteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, some for consecration, and others for restoration. Much prayer was offered; we believe God will restore others, some of whom show conviction. A recent prayer circle has been formed, and it is hoped to get a chain of prayer lasting for twenty-four hours each day.

THE "KING'S MESSENGERS" AT KITCHENER

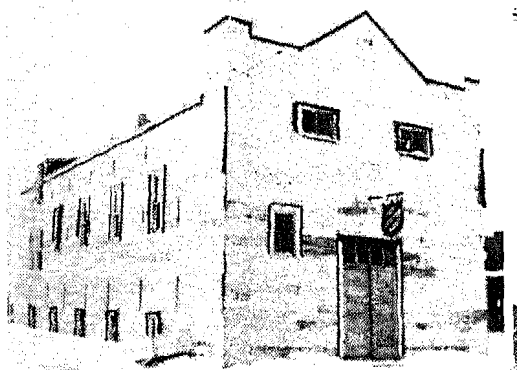
A series of meetings was held at Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley), with gratifying results, with the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy visiting the corps. The Brigadier conducted a children's meeting before entering into the praise gathering, and five young persons accepted Christ. Nine junior soldiers were enrolled in the meeting which followed. Much blessing was received and the week-end was helpful throughout.

Mrs. Major J. Woolcott, a former officer of the corps, also led helpful week-end meetings recently.

For the 41st Anniversary, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, assisted by officers of the Training College, and twenty-five cadets, led on.

On Saturday a march through the main street was followed by a bombardment at the City Square, a large crowd congregating. Indoors the brigade was soon in action and a meeting with plenty of variety, held the congregation in rapt attention.

Sunday's meetings commenced



The new citadel at Meadow Lake, Sask. (Captain K. Hagglund). The corps was opened eight years ago, as a result of the activities of Major J. Moll, who used the town as a headquarters for his work in the district.

Youthful melody-makers of Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) who participated in a recent musical program.



OUR—

— CAMERA —

CORNER—

LISGAR STREET SONGSTERS AT BRAMPTON

Bring Blessing to Shut-ins

Lisgar Street (Toronto) Songster Brigade with the corps officer, Major J. Monk, journeyed by bus to Brampton Corps on a recent Sunday, and participated in three indoor and two outdoor meetings.

Upon arrival the songsters marched with the local comrades to bring cheer by their singing and testimonies to a sick woman in the north end of the town. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton brought the message, and recalled God's help and blessing during her service in China. Her words of counsel were listened to attentively. The songsters sang "Spirit Divine," and Songster Mrs. Green blessed us with her solo.

In the afternoon the musical meeting was well attended, and the brigade sang acceptably "Break Forth Into Joy." Other items included songs by the male voice party and the women's double trio, a bass trombone solo, a whistle solo, trio numbers by the brass ensemble and vocal solos.

An encouraging attendance was recorded for the Sunday evening meeting. Major Monk brought the message, the songsters rendered "When Jesus Comes" and Mrs. Green sang "The Lord's Prayer."

with kneed drill at the Citadel, followed by the cadets holding forth in front of the home of the oldest soldier in the corps, Sister Mrs. Mitchell, who is confined to her home because of illness. The band, after conducting a meeting in front of the home of another sick comrade, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Tillsley, marched to the cadets' meeting place, and all united in marching to the hall.

In the holiness meeting the message in word and song by cadets and staff was followed by a heart-searching address by the Colonel. The afternoon rally was capably conducted. At night the citadel was packed to capacity, and interest ran high, cadets and staff taking helpful part. A challenging address was given by the Principal, and twenty-one seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Colonel enrolled three junior soldiers.

The Citadel Band (W. Gallagher) and Songster Brigade (N. Dockeray) rendered able support, as did Mrs. Spooner and the accompanying officers.

NEW ARMY HALL DEDICATED

And Filled For Successful Opening Meetings

An event long anticipated by the comrades of Meadow Lake, Sask. (Captain K. Hagglund, Lieutenant G. Holden), the opening of the new hall proved a time of blessing. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett arrived just in time for the Young People's Annual program on Saturday night, and the Brigadier ably presided. The program, in which the different branches of the young people's corps from cradle roll to company guards, were represented, was full of the Gospel message. The Brigadier, during the evening, made presentation of the attendance award to the directory and company meeting attenders, also to the workers.

In Sunday morning's soldiers' meeting the divisional commander presented the local Officers with their commissions. The holiness meeting followed, in which both the visitors gave inspiring messages.

The afternoon company meeting was advanced half an hour to make room for the meeting that followed, and the children enjoyed the flannelgraph message on "Jesus at Nazareth," given by Mrs. Merrett. The big event of the day was the official opening of the new citadel, and many interested citizens gathered. Two representative speakers were Rev. W. Nish, speaking on behalf of the churches of the town, and Sergeant-Major G. Wicks, on behalf of Salvationists. Pastor R. Lane rendered a vocal solo, and Rev. Mr. Pickering read from the Scriptures.

The Brigadier's message dealt with the place of The Salvation Army in the world. He pointed out that though we have a large social and relief work, its main work is spiritual, preparing men and women not only to meet God, but to enjoy in this world His fellowship and blessing.

At night a bright meeting was held, during which many definite testimonies were heard.

The same spirit prevailed for the Monday night meeting, when the divisional commander led a helpful gathering. Mrs. Merrett's two sessions with the women proved instructive. Beside dealing with business matters pertaining to the Home League, she gave profitable instruction regarding dressmaking and handicraft work.

On Tuesday night, Envoy and Mrs. Little, of Carrot River, commenced a profitable nine-day campaign. The Envoy's straight-forward messages were a source of

conviction and blessing. Many folk attended every meeting of the campaign. The new hall was well filled on Sunday night, and good crowds responded for the week-night meetings. Several surrenders were registered and good seed was sown. A soldier was recently enrolled and another transferred to the Corps.

ANSWERED PRAYER

Woman, Husband and Daughter Kneel at Mercy-Seat

Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The Sunday evening meeting took the form of a memorial service for the promoted warrior, Sister Mary E. Tyo who, for the past twenty-three years, has been a faithful Salvationist. Favorite hymns of Sister Tyo's were sung and Sister Mrs. F. Kitchener sang "Will the circle be unbroken?" Testimonies were given by Treasurer Grace Collins and Sister Mrs. J. Hood; the latter was enrolled on the same night as the deceased comrade.

After a fervent prayer meeting a number of children, some of them being grandchildren of the departed comrade, made their way to the Mercy-Seat, and a man, who has been the subject of many prayers, surrendered. A woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat and was followed by her husband and daughter. This couple has a family of young boys and girls, who are giving valiant service for God and souls in the corps.

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

Related By Local Officer

Inspirational and profitable were the meetings conducted by Envoy and Mrs. J. Whitehouse during their ten-day campaign at Midland, Ont., Corps (Major N. Wood, Lieutenant N. Jennings). Both juniors and seniors enjoyed the earnest messages of these comrades.

Home League members listened with much interest as Mrs. Whitehouse spoke to them in their spiritual meeting.

The concluding gathering of the campaign proved an attraction, taking the form of a missionary meeting, in which Mrs. Whitehouse told some of her experiences as a missionary officer in India. Two lives were reconsecrated to God during the campaign.

